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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY STAND

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE WHEN CONFRONTED WITH CRIME

meses would be found, after a brief

Interval, fagged and foam-flecked and

wandering almiessly, without the guidance of a driver. It would also

be found of the groceries, wearing ap-

purel, fuel, and other merchandise which had been left in the wagon and

sleigh boxes, The police department

worked the lasty on every slender clue and the and though nothing dell-

Joisode Friday Night

Edward McCauley, a farmer living

something rather unusual. It

about and not only admitted that he

Talked With Wife

SUE DETRACTORS

That Trouble Will Come to Those

Who Talked Against Him.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 3.—William L. Cook, a brother of Dr. Cook, de-

clared today that Mrs. Cook had Johned her husband and that he was

in communication with them. Mrs.

RAILROAD MEN ARE

PROTESTING IN VAIN

President Taft Will bend His Recom

mendations to Congress as

WHEN TIME COMES!

quickly called to mind when Mr. Mc-

huley filed his complaint. Everybody

JOHN SCHINDLER SHOT HIMSELF evening hours. In each instance the horses would be found, after a brief interval, fagged and foam-flecked and

MUCH PLUNDER RECOVERED

Confessed to Have Stolen Much of the Property Taken in Janesville in the Part Year-Did He Ald In Cronin Murder!

Confronted by evidence of an unparalite was meertained, the conjecture alieled series of hold thefts which had that one party was responsible for the Builty been traced to his door, John burglarles, the Yahn slaughter-house Schludler, a Cerman laborer who had been employed at Oak Hill cemetery nally because a settled conviction during the past three summer seasons. broke down and confessed his guilt to Order of Police Appleby and Officer in the fwn of Hanover, left a team John Brown at his home, 1414 Mole and a ph sled loaded with cont and avenue, this morning. The Chief gather provision in front of the Grabb growted together several hundred dollars cery gore on South Jackson street worth of solid silver speeds, forks, between the hours of seven and eight stoken from the Solomon Spoon and hoses and sleigh were recovered on George Woodruff homes during the Franklin streat but everything of valuntum, and hartened to bendquarters, a had been carefully removed from leaving Officer Brown and Eric West, an actionary who worked with king and Ex-Sheriff Ira U. Fisher had by, a neighbor who worsed with seen a man come out of the Grubb she man until the pairel wagen could store, until the mas, and drive off by sent after him and the plunder, without removing the blankots and

Schludter's wife was visiting at the Westby home; the two older children were at school; and the infant ion room where his custodians werd sits thus, and into the Litchen, as k to pick up the little child. Officer flowing and Mr. Westhy had kept the closest surveillance on every movement, but they did not anticipate what was going to happen and were not; quick enough to prevent Schindler, as he reached the rear door near the cookshod that a friend had driven in to visit him. Chief Appleby went to the revolver, pressing the muzzle to his mouth, and nutting a bullet through mouth, and putting a bullet through stack to the east of a cow-shed. The his head. The hody lay in a pool of blood, just as it had fallen, when one turbed. The chief got a manure fork eer Peter Champion, Ex-Sheriff Ira II, and upon plying it in the snow came Fisher, and a representative of the upon a hoard of buried coal. He took Gazetto arrived on the scene with the three or four pieces of the fuel into patrol wagon shortly after clovin the house and called upon Schindler o'clook. Chief Appleby, District its to confess. During the interval which torney J. L. Pisher, and Dr. Frank Vm had elapsed between the time of the Kirk reached the place a few ma officers' arrival on the scene and the The physician made a discovery of the coal, Schindler examination and found that the build, doubtless provided himself with the passing through the brain and skull louded revolver, as he was given no Sound lodgment just under the further opportunity to arm bleaself. had been conveyed to Ryun's margin and settled down to and the traces of the tracetly removed search of the house, at the same that the story of the terrials thin to which comming the man the trace manner

About the same time suspicions was guilty of all the thefts to which and conjectures which had long been illusion, has been made but also whispered in the neighborhood became phowed the officers where the plunder ainilble. Hebindler was characterized juns, as a tunn- with a violent temper who was generally feared not only in the | This afternoon the patrol wagon kdaller but within his own home cir hought two loads of plunder to the 206. One man said that he had long cty halt. Chief Appleby and District supported that a series of thefts were being carried on by this individual, Schindler closely regarding her has being carried on by the more name. Scanner closely regarding nor massive the had not dered to utter a land's whereabouts on the night of the decided by the Supreme Court sat fire/to his home or wreak very sat fire/to his home or wreak very lag on which to have definite concepts the contingancies. gcapee upoa him in some such diabolical form. Another sult, nearingly, that Schindler had an accomplice in the fact that the had always been himself, before his death, unreserved, the fact that Schindler had at the ly denied that anybody assisted him in any of his forays. Mrs. Schindler him diabone, will be gind to have them in any of his forays. Als. Schindler him in any of his forays, had long been afraid of her husband and the course that he way pursuing but had not dared to have the mention any of her fears or even to have the selection and of the fears of even to have the selection and that he had been already occurred. Fill unother had an accomplice in threatening existing and proposed combinations, and that everybody, including the prosecuting branch of the dedictions, and that everybody, including the prosecuting branch of the deciding the prosecuting branch of the discontinuous and proposed combinations, and that everybody, including the prosecuting branch of the discontinuous and proposed combinations, and that everybody, including the prosecuting branch of the discontinuous and proposed combinations, and that everybody, including the prosecuting branch of the discontinuous and proposed the slag through the slaughter-house the final proposed. Such that the head it appears, had long been afraid of her husband and the course that he way pursuing but lind not dared to Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan 5.—The meaning the final proposed that Schindler had an accomplice in threatening existing and proposed combinations, and that everybody, including the prosecuting branch of the distinct of the course that the proposed combinations, and that everybody, including the prosecuting branch of the cluding the prosecuting b declared that Schindler had an ac-mon than once prompted to do. Scottiplica in the Yahn slaughter-house iculds. Apparently there was little to Spraise and much to be torgiven in the SAYS COOK' WILL of this tail must with receding orehead and light, scrubby mustnehe, the had thus elected to close his existbee in its forty-third year

A Big Plunder Hexi-A llig Plunder 110x1 rugs, 8liverware, jeweiry, Persing rugs, jul II, B. Navy blandets, siclen from e homes of George Woodenif and Grother of Arctic Explorer Intimates omon Elpoon, were scattered ilden, as the case might be, about to home and Schindler pointed it all it before he died. In the second ory and basoment were the remains hogs and quantities of corn taken om the Yahn slaughter-house, Some de some converted tuto a string of or more large suite ages; some original records of the pole explora-

29. and other machines and atonsils tractors and the denied that there was land Valley, ried away from the slaughter any estrangement between the ex Applied away from the samplifier any entrangement between the explict lifted from J. L. Semiett's both are together and planning for the future.

ZERO WEATHER MAY intatues, two or three tons of soft hard doub, quantities of canned bard doub-quantities of cannot to the test an rugs, a new suit of clothes the T. J. Ziegler store, at least chests of fine carpenter's tools bing four or five hand-saws,

ins, chizels, numerous hammers, is and bits, draw-shaves, and other pleudite, and other pleudite. Jon W. T. Sheroi h room W. T. Sherona the presentation of the proposed wave warnings were today ordered and s. I. of redsals, horse-blens amendments to the interstate come Sault-Str. Murie and all the penings. and set of recease, horsement amendments to the interstate companies, there used tor interest to the interstate companies of teach in the tobacco teast equal to the president will not to be and other equal value and the president will not to be even and other equal to the president will not the even the president will not the configuration on Wednesday. Special rise on Thursby is not eve right nort of other maring articles wild be quickly identified wern to the planderstrove and the

WRIGHT BROTHERS ENJOIN CURTISS FROM SELLING OR MAKING AEROPLANES Switchmens The Sale

Rival Flying Maclain Between Ufacturers Lift ansociated PEE

SUPREMECOURT HEARS CASE OF **TOBACCO TRUST**

GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO DIS-SOLVE NATION-WIDE OR-GANIZATION

happen invariably that no trace could MILLIONS

ARE INVOLVED

Suit Ranks Next In Importance To That Begun Against the Great Standard Oil Corporation
—Other Cases,

[special to the gazette.]
Washington, D. C. Jan 3,—The Su preme Court of the United States reconvened today after the hollday recess of two weeks. The first case on the docket is the suit of the Goyernment to dissolve the so-called Tobacco Trust, Im which the United States Circuit Court for the South-ern District of New York has already decided the Trust to be iBegul.

wurth of some surer spoons, toras, between the spoons of seven and eight knives, gold watches, bracelets, nock-laces, and other valuables which had been promptly identified as property been promptly identified as property been promptly identified as property been and algorithm the right financial interests it involves, the suit been promptly identified as property. against the Tobacco Trust is regard ed as second in importance only to the similar action instituted by the Government against the Standard Oil

Company.
The American Tobacco Company Is store, untie the mag, and drive of the defendant in the suit. The action without removing the blankets and is one in equity brought under the and remarked the circumstance as provisions of the Sherman anti-trust laws. The control through the parent company of numerous corporations enwhen the confessed thief suddenly moved from a ped-room on the suth on this fresh clue. It developed has side of the house, through the lighing room where his custodians were all. Schindler drive up to his cowshed that, and into the Litchen, as K to with a team of horses. Other teams of the company control of its subsidiare of the holding control of its subsidiare. gaged in the tobacco hustness is chap organizing in such a manner that the alleged conspiracy be perpetuated.

The American Tobacco Company was organized in 1889 by the consolidation of the firms of Washington Duke and Hous, Allen and Ginter, the Klimey Tobacco Company, Goodwin and Company, and W. S. Klimball and Company. The company was capitalized at \$25,000,000. Since then it has extended its operations all over the country, until, according to the papers in the suit begun by the Federal Government, it has absorbed sixty-five

In dealing with the cases of the Standard Oll Company and the Tobacco Trust the Supreme Court of the United States will, it is hoped, give the last word on the subject of combinations of industries in restraint of trade and clear the way for such remedial legislations of industries. At scale. Death, of course, had been a At first he denied everything but the same time it is hoped that the main instantaneous. When the both when Chief Appleby took off his cont court may point out the limitations a systematic of the Government upon this subject.

ry memont legislative held been transpiring was related to of delay would mean additional time The wife and she was permitted to re in the penitentary, he suddenly faced echood in business quarters that there is crying need of authoritative outlining of the power of Congress to Hmit the operations of great business combluations necessitated by modern conditions. It is necessary, it is claimed, that the constitutional powers be plainly stated, so that husiness combinations can go as far as possible under the law and that Congress restrained from going beyond

powers in limitation thereof. set fire/to his home or wreak ven-lig on which to have definite con-graphed upon him in some such diabot-custons. Nor could they according cover most of the contingancies that form Another such meaningly that Schindler had an accomplicating threatening existing and proposed

> Trust Company of this city, the closing of which is said to have led to the failure early in December of the Farmers' National Bank of Tulsa and the Kelfer State Bank of the same city. Interest in the affairs of the defunct Columbia bank has been increased by the alleged attempts of Governor Haskell to aldetrack the investigation.

Two Cent Fara Case. St. Louis, Mo., Jan 3.—A large array of legal talent assembled in the Federal Court of Appenia in this city of the federal Court of Appenia of the intune. today for the hearing of the injune tion suit to restrain the state of Okla homa from enforcing the two-cent Joined her husband and that he was plassenger rate and a lower schedule in communication with them. Mrs. Cook is believed to have the explorer's ested in the suit, each of which was or more large satisages; some original records of the pole explored chinson, Topeka and Santa re, sachest; and some in pickle in a large tion in her possession. Mr. Cook in Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the trine. The satisage-marking timated that there is likely to be suits Kansas City Southern and the Mid-

BE EXPECTED SOON

Cold Wave Reported as Coming From the Northwest Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.] Washington, D. C. Jan. 3.—Another cold wave is predicted by the weather awa, Planned. [BT Associatio PRESS.] [In the northwest of the Washington, D. C., dan 2—Prof. [Forty-four degrees below zero is research the pressent as some recent oder with morning, and zero temperatures of the pressent against the proposed wave warnings were today ordered for the pressent against the proposed wave warnings were today ordered for the proposed wave warnings were to the proposed wave warnings were today ordered for the proposed wave warnings were to the proposed wave warnings were to the proposed wave warnings warnings warnings warnings warnings warnings warnings warnings w

HEDGER'S DEFENSE BEGAN LABORS OF DISPROVING STORY RIVAL PASTORS IN ASHLAND

Bring Expert Who Refutes Testimony as to Time Woman

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Milwankee, Jan. 3.--If Mrs. Louiso Hedger had a disease of the stomach and was gervous before her death, or if the white of the egg which she ate for breakfast remained in the center of her stomach while her breakfast was being digested it would be imposalble to tell from the condition of the white of an egg, when examined in tragedy on New Year's morning and the post morton examination, how much time had clapsed between her brenkfast and her death,

This flat contradiction of testimony by Dr. Wilhelm F. Becker on which presiding Elder, backed by the Hishop, to show that Mrs. ordered him to give up his charge and the customs authorities in New York he most, a half hour seat here Rev. Gustav A. Blorde, Rev. The defendants number twenty-sec. Hedger died at the most, a half hour after breakfast, was given this morn. Lotz refused to turn over the church ing by Dr. Daniel Hopkinson, professor property to Bloede. of pathology at Marquette university and one of the experts on whom the detense depends to offset the evidence of the state expert,

A RETIRED FARMER IS BURNED TO DEATH

Albert Wessely Dies in Ruins of His Home Near Luxemberg.

[NPHCIAL TO THE GAZZTTM.] Green Bay, Wis., Jun. 3,-Albert Cossely, a recirca farmer living alone at Luxemberg, about 15 miles from here, was burned to death in a fire which burned his home to the ground, The man was 68 years old and weal-He recently divided several hundred neres of land between three

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Chicago, Jan. 3, Cattle. Cattle receipts, 20,000, Murket, steady to 19c higher.

Heeves, 4,20767.85. Техая steers, 4,00@6,00. Western, 4.00@6.20; Stockers and feeders, 2.00@5.25. Cows and helfers, 2.10@5.50, Calves, 7,25@9,50,

Hog recolpts, 26,000, Market, generally 10c lower, Light, 8,10628,50,5 Hixed, R.ISGASIGA Bough, 8,30468,40.

Good to choice heavy, 8,40@8.60. Pigs. 7.00@8.95 Bulk of sales, 8,35@8.55. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 20,000,

Market, strong, Native, 3,604(6.00, Western, 3,75@5,90, Yearling, 6,50667.85, Lambs, 5,75428.65, Western lambs, 6,0168.60, Wheat,

Dec.—Opening, 1.12%@%; 135%; low, 1.12%; closing, 1.131/

July—Opening, 1,0214@14; high, 1,0234; low, 1,02; closing, 1,0234 hid. Ryc Closing-796 80,

May-803781. Barley, Closing-55@71. May-cos.

July-0674. Sept.—6674, Jan.--6214. Oats.

May-4534, July-43%, Sept.-40%, Jan,-4414. Poultry. Turkeys-17.

Springers-14%, Chickens-1416. Dutter, Croamery-27@36.

Dairy-25@30. Eggs Eggs-2415@2815.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Dec. 28, 1909,

Feed. Eur corn—\$12.50@\$13, Foed corn and oats—\$26@\$27, Standard middlings—\$26@\$27. Oll meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Onts. Hay, Straw. Onts-42@48c. Hay-\$13 a ton. Straw-\$8 ton.

Rye and Barley. Rye-75c for 60 lbs. Harley-55@60c bu. Elpin Butter Eigin, 111., Dec. 21.—Buttor, 56c; sales for week, 589,400 ths.

Butter and Eggs. Creamry butter-3614c. Fresh butter-33@34c. Eggs, fresh-28c. Vegetables.

Potatoes-25@42c bu. Cabbacca--555c@ ide duz Apples—51.00@\$7.00 per lbl.

Apples—51.00@\$7.00 per lbl.

First Supplementary Market

Lists Supplementary Market

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IN age

GOVERNMENT HOLDS IN CHURCH ROW MODISTES; WORKED

Women's Finery Helped to Evade Customs Dutles, ONE MAN WAS LOCKED UP

cluded that a meeting of the National Dressmakers' association was Ashland, Wis., Jan. 3.—The long progress, so large was the attendance drawn out fight for the control of the of fashionable modistes and importers drawn out ught for the control of the of lace, silks and millinery. The church here nearly terminated in a modistes, however, were there for more serious business than to discuss one of the rival pastors, Rev. August the styles for the coming spring and summer. They were there to plead Rev. Lotz was assigned to Ashland to the indictment charging them with a year ago, but some time ago the being implicated in the most extensive

smuggling frauds over unearthed by

The defendants number twenty-sev-Both the pastors officiated at serv-

Hey, Lotz called at-the residence of ed States without the payment of the Rev. Bloede and forced an entrance duty prescribed by law, and abruptly demanded of Bloede The method adopted t The method adopted to defraud the whether or not he intended to preach customs was both simple and ingent

Roy. Bloode gave an affirmative ans. ing originated the fraud are Rober wer and Hoy. Lotz at once drew h Schwarz, Jacob H. Morris and Philip gun. The men clinched and in the A. Phillipson. The modistes in varistruggle' Lotz struck the other man a one parts of the country are sold to blow in the month. Hey, Lotz was have had the assistance of these three arrested, charged with disorderly con- men in smuggling goods from Parls duct, and locked up in full.

OLD WOMAN KILLS HER SON-IN-LAW IN REVOLVER DUE

morning.

ALMOST DER

After He Had Tried to Shoot His Rival

in the Latter's

Home,

[BY ARROCIATED PRIME,]

Lotz, is locked up in the county fall.

Met in Neighbor's Yard and Renew Old Quarrel-Man Drops

IRT ASSOCIATED PHUSS,]

Dresden, Tenn., Jan. 3.-Clarence revolver duel last night and killed by the woman. The mother-inlaw met Carney in the yard of a neighvolvers finshed and Carnek fired three times at the aged woman. Although his weapon and fell dead, Mrs. Grif-

AGREEMENT MADE IN BELOIT WATER CASE

Both City and Utility Company Make Concessions and Question of Hydrant Rentals in Satiled.

Beloit, Wis, Jan 3,-After much

off the fire pressure from the city. | Laurin are Adam Byrd and Congress lature has appropriated \$1000 for the A small fire broke out in the new man Eaton J. Bowers,

The supply of coal in the city is to meat the demands. If the weacher loes not get worse there will be lit tle trouble in this direction,

MADE A GYMNASIUM DIRECTOR AT J. W.

Manitowoo Man is Given Fine Position at University. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Manitowoc, Jan. 3.-Zednik Nestor, physical idrector of the Y. f. C. A. in this city, has been elected to a position as director of gynnasium work at the University of Wisconsin is an assistant to Dr. Elison, Mr. Nestor, who has been in clarge of the work here three years, may eventunlly succeed to the position vacated by Hutchins na athletic director at the university. He has been engaged in symmetries since a 20,5 of Fight years, and has state-wide reputation.

Washington, P. C., Jan. 3.—The new Mr. and Mrs. II. II. Dickinson, Mr. associate Justice, Horaco II. Licoto of and Mrs. I. J. Dickinson, Mr. and Tennessee, took his sear on the bouch Mrs. Henry Wesendonk, Mr. and Mrs. Tennessee, took his sear on the bouch Mrs. Henry Wesendonk, Mr. and Mrs. Thoracov and Mrs. Photoof the supreme court of the Posted J. M. Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Theo.

BANK WRECKED MOR BEGUN DE LO

SMUGGLING FRAUDS

Wealthy Milliners and Importers of SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

New York, Jan. 3.—A casual visitor to the office of United States Commissioner Shields today night have con-

en in all and include well known dressinakers and importers of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston loss December 26th. That day Lotz and several other cities. The alleged was removed from the pulpit platform by force. On New Year's morning of soveral years, during which time, it is said, merchandise, consisting of a New Year's sermon at 19:20 in the different platform of soveral years, during which time, it is said, merchandise, consisting of a New Year's sermon at 19:20 in the value of saveral cutties. the value of several million dollars, Arming bimself with a revolver, may have been brought into the Unit-

> ous. The three men charged with hav-Great Britain and Beigium, past the custom officers.

Trunks filled with valuable merchandise, which had supposedly failed to reach the steamers on which passage had been taken by their owners, were shipped by later steamers and stacked on the docks at New York to be claimed. This belated buggage was customarily in charge during certain of the Southwestern Poultry; associations are provided in the southwestern builty; association are meeting to the southwestern builty and the southwestern builty are meeting to the southwestern builty and the southwestern builty are meeting to the southwestern builty and the southwestern builty are meeting to the southwestern builty and the southwestern builty are meeting to the southwestern builty and the southwestern builty are meeting to the southwestern builty and the southwestern builty are meeting to the southwestern builty are meeting to the southwestern builty and the southwestern builty are meeting to the southwestern builty and the southwestern builty are meeting to the southwestern builty and the southwestern builty are meeting to the southweste periods of the day of a single customs official, and it was the practice of the smuggling syndicate smuggling syndicate to cause its fals year's show; is the largest and clandestine removal during these periods. The trunks avere bonsigned ever held. The total full fals of the periods are the false to the period of the false total full false. to persons who had salled an earlier entered comes near the 5000 mark and Carney faced his sixty-five year old steamers. The passenger line would mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, in be scrutinized and names chosen at be scrutinized and names chosen at is of an unusually high irandom,

In New York they would be met, it for to discuss an old quarrel. The his associates. Last March two such discussion became heated and restrunks were selzed by the inspectors and their contents were valued at over \$50,000. These figures give some one bullet struck her in the hip she idea of the amount of goods brought fired five times before Carney lowered to America in this way.

the water committee substant Car- GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO ELECT SENATOR

Ex-Governor Vardaman May Be Choice Of Mississippi Legislature For

Next Senator.

the legislative session temperow, inrangements since the company surbander that already hancehed his campulan for a solution in solution and a continuous aggregating \$5,000 frendered their franchise to operate under the senatorial seat, which is the order to be been provided.

State Poultry Show.

State Poultry Show.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—Nearly every seatly ed the city to pay the old rate with in 1911. The "race question," ac-

A small are name on the session of the general assembly of Commerce also backs these exhibited and St. Paul company Fridy morn the session of the general assembly itons, which are convidered of great will have a number of other important tions, which are considered of great matters to occupy its attention, educational value. For that reason no small, but dealers and shopt expect Among other things a change in the admission is charged to visitors. The

TOBACCO SORTING Reportson, as Judges. IN EDGERTON BEGUN

Warshouses Open for the Season's Run-More to Begin Work

This Work. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

opening of five warehouses this morn. Is to be given to the cultivation and

NEW MEMBER OF THE SUPREME COURT TAKES now go merally on and turnish omnow many men and women for THO MURDERERS DIE of 1969 tobreco is brisk.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SOFTHIP and packing or the works om THO MURDERERS DIE of 1969 tobreco is brisk.

Clarko were at Madison on Day attending the Mr. and Mrs.

NATIONAL SHOWS NOW IN SESSION

PARMERS AND HORTICULTURISTS DISPLAY PRODUCT

ATTRACT: MUCH: ATTENTION

Apple and Poultry Shows and Sho

Courses For Farmers Now in Session Throughout the U. S. IMPROVAL TO THE GARRETS.) Donver, Colo., Jan 3.-The Color: National Exposition was opened be today at the Auditorium and will co tinue through the week. Nearly to thousand boxes of the choloest apples grown in the United States and in Canada are included in the exhibition; but the majority of the exhibits

come from Colorado and other western states. Every known variety of cultivated apples is represented and it is the general opinion that this is the finest exhibition of its kind over held in the country. The list of prizes is the most attractive ever offered to apple growers. It includes one prize of \$1750 for carloads, \$1000 for the best, \$500 for the second heat and \$250 for the third best individual exhibit. In confunction with this exhibition the sixth annual convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers' association is to be held here at the Brown Palace Hotel and special arrangements have been made for the entertainment of

their hulles. Poultry, Show At Dallag

the members of the convention and

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3.-Pouter broad-ors and fancier from all parts of the Southwest have met in this city to southwest there met in the city to attend the annual show of the south-western Poultry Resociation which opened here today and will continue; until next. Sunday, AFOr the fluct time the untilition is not held by the? Fair grounds, but in a large building in the downtown district. The hirangements, which were under the intion, are meeting with general" approval and the general verifict is that this year's show; is the largest and, the quality of the poultry exhibited There are eixteen divisions of the show and prizes for all breeds and is charged, by Schwarz or some of total amount of the prizes will be more than \$2,500, Chicken, ducks, goese, turkeys, pet stock of all kinds and Bolgium horse are included in the list. Mr. Charles Koejer, of Winni-mar, Ind., has been engaged to act us judge of the show. Course For lows Farmers.

Coamer, In., Janua, - The enmist abort. course of instruction for farmers at the Iowa Buste College opened here today with an unusually large attendance. The course, which is open to farmers of this state, will continue until January 15 and will cover the fields of animal husbandry, horticulture, dairy, agricultuaral engineering ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

And agronomy. Competent teachers and a number of noted experts and all of the members of the Mississippi specialists wil because before the varigeneral assombly have arrived in the our classes and give demonstrations city in anticipation of the opening of of various methods of particular interest to all farmers in the corn belt, parleying the city and the Beloit Wats terest in the opening days of the seas. During the short course the lowa er. Cas and Electric company at a sion will center almost wholly a the Small Grain Growers association will meeting of their officers held limit election of a United States mater conduct its first annual contest. Prometers grame to some agreement to succeed Senator A. J. Me. aurin, about paying the hydrant routils, who died on Dec. 22 last, Ex-Governor imas of an aggregative value of \$2,500 will be awarded, At the same time the Both sides make concessions. The nor James K. Vardaman confines to tellogg special of \$1000 for corn will edity has withheld the payment of the be the most talked of candid. 9 for the competed for. Bosides these confines in the remaint that so the place. Defer to the death of Same. Itself the boys and silks of the state. hydrant rentals on the ground that no the place. Prior to the deathful Sens. lesis the boys and girls of the state torms of rental exist under the ar- for Me Laurin Governor Vardaman will hold a contest in corn, for which

State Poultry Show, Springfield, Ill., Jan 3.—Nearly every prominent poultry breeder in the state an understanding that there should be cording to his statement issued in an is represented by one or more expended that there should be conding to his statement issued in an increase the commission decided that the present rate chirged is unade the chief issue in the Vardaman too high. The company vill now campaign. Besides the exgovernor withdraw its petition to the sate rate the only persons named as possible in the week. These shows are candidates to succeed Senator Mc fostered by the state and the legister of the draward from the day persons the city. show next year and a like amount for Among other things a charge in the State's penal system is to be considered. A number of proposed constitutional amendments are on the agenda and it is possible that an amendment providing for State-wide prohibition may be proposed though this is now regarded as unlikely in view of the recent defeat of a similar amendment in Alabams.

Admission is charged to visitors. The exhibition this rear is unusually comprehensive and includes practically avery known breed and variety. The list of prizes, which is larger than every before, includes, among other features ten silver loving cups for the features ten silver loving cups for the features of injuriant compositions. A.

F. Summer, of Butler, Pa.; W. S.
Fite, Oklahoma City, Okla.; O. L.
McCord, Danville, Ill., and Daniel Fite, Oklahoma City, Okla.; O. L. McCord, Danville, ill., and Daniel Robertson, of Palmyra, ill., will act

Cotton School in Georgia. Athens, Ga., Jan. 3.—The third annual session of the Cotton School opened today at the State College of Agriculture, and wil continuo for ten-days. In addition to the work on cotton breading and culture, the course this year (covides for lectures and in-struction in regard to soils, fortilizers Edgerton, Wis., Jun. 3.-With the and food stuffs. Particula attention ing and with the prospect of others selection of seed cotton and methods to open the idea of the point for the ordication of the boil weevil, week and it aimst of next week again mathraness on differentially. Softing and packing of the weed will need agricultural experts.

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CORPORATIONS NOT REQUIRED TO DISCLOSE SECRETS UNDER NEW LAW.

REPORTS REALLY

Government Will Not Investigate Records Unless Compelled

ing, as, except in rare instances of This is a good record, particularly necessity, the revenue officers and in view of the fact that there are so their deputies will make no examina- many difficulties attendant to moving their departure will indee any examine many dimensions account to most as or many year and the affairs of the books and busis freight during cold weather. Engine closely identified with the affairs of noss affairs of corporations. In the failures are frequent and a locomost the city. In his political affiliations he that instance at taut is required is tive, eventwith a train whose tonnego was a republican of the truest type mours were spent in paying our rash that each corporation, acting by its is below the full rating, is almost in- and was well known throughout the loned games and other amusements.

Mrs. A. Easer, Mrs. Gertrude East president, treasurer, or other qualified capable of moving the train after the country and state and has been hore. revenue collector a verified statement of its not income for the fiscal year of its net medica for the hard John conductor is REPORTED ending December 31, together with a CONDUCTOR IS REPORTED emeral statement showing how that AB BEING MUCH IMPROVED penoral statement showing how that figure is determined. This statement, which is made on a blank furnished that purpose, must be in the hands of the revenue officer by March

From this point on, Mr. Bentley continued, the department does not continued, the department does not dition to resume work. The timber concern itself with the affairs of the with which he attempt d to block the corporation, unless it has reason to car, struck him in the rear of one believe that an untrue or incorrect leg, bruising and tearing the liga-statement has been filed. In that ments. The injury, in addition to becase, under the provisions of the law, ing extremely painful, makes it im-1858 Public Avenue. Beloit, Wis. the commissioner may authorize any possible regular revenue officer to make an incound. the commissioner may authorize any possible for him to ed corporation, and if necessary cause the afficers thereof to be examined under oath concerning any corporate offairs material to the tax.

When asked whether he was meeting with any difficulty in the carrying splinter of steel lodged in his eye, out of the new law in his district, Cole was removed safely but the eye besture store and undertaking rooms ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS lector Bentley replied in the nega-"The law and the instructions of the department are very plain," he to his home by the doctor's orders. "and we have no trouble in disposing of all matters coming under they need not fill out the blank report | round-house, I their business, We are advising them that all corporations must re port their income, small or large, The mly matter of any consequence that of the failure of engine 926. we have had up is the application of son that their fiscal year does not coincide with the calendar year and that to take account of stn :: twice to

calendar year must be used as the place of Fireman Baschke, who was period covered by the report, yet in taken sick. those cases whore the fiscal year in use does not correspond with the culendar year, a complete new inventory at the depot yesterday. Engine 628, need not be taken, but its equivalent, which was waiting in the yards, took recured in any systematic way, may the train forward.

What revenue will be derived through the new tax from the western Visconsin district, is of course uncertain at this time. "We have some the run for the past three weeks, thing over 4,200; corporations to deal WITH COMPLETE FIXTURES with in our territory," said Mr. Bent went south ley, "but what part of these will pay went south any tax I have no idea. All corporations are required to file their statements of heomo by March 1, and at Machinis that time we can tell approximately

This is an unparalleled offer to what the sevenue will be." In reply to the suggestion that the any whose houses lie along one of new law might be held to be unconstitutional, Mr. Bentley smiled, but declined to express an opinion, "My office has to to only with the securing of reports and the collection of the money," he said, "and I do not care Lack to be quoted on that plane of the sub- ungine

ity spent Sunday at the home of T. Kneeland.

Mrs. 14 A. Woodin is sponding the Christmas holidays with mer daugh-ter, Mrs. Hugh Hemingway. W. 15, Shoemaker shipped stock to Chicago Monday night. M. Havins and wife spent Sunday in

Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis spent
Thursday at the home of E. Langworthy in Fulton.

NEW YEAR'S BALL OF THE RAILROAD MEN

Dance Given by Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineera Well Attended and Great-

ly Enjoyed.
Members of the Brotherhood of Lo comotive Fireman and Engineers, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HAD their families and friends numbering WATCH PARTY AND A LAS two hundred couples, enjoyed the annual ball given by the brotherhood in Assembly half on Now Year's over or the most coorder. He

nine until three, with an hour's inter-mission at midnight for supper. The TWO PROMINENT MEN now year was ushered in by a justy shouted by a nam "Happy New Year," show her of the rallrand men.

Link and Pin.

Chicago & North-Western.

SECRET MODERATION IN WEATHER DURING PAST FEW DAYS
CAUSED GREATER TRAFFIC

Durling the break in the cold spell which occurred the latter part of last book beloved business men. On week, it was possible for the road to day evening the summons came t

there was no real reason for this feel, and thirtigen brought into Janesville,

officer, must prepare and the with the cold has had a chance to chill the rinning gear,

Conductor William Sage, who was Injured at Woodstock, Ill., recently, resting easily although it will be sevoral weeks before he will be in a con-

our Jurisdiction. We are receiving a last night from Boone, lowa where score of letters every day, asking for he attended the funeral of his grandinformation concorning the operation father who died last week at the ad- of Junesville or the law, but they are all easily dis- valued age of ninety-seven. Night posed of. Many corporations seem to Forman L. L. Hoffman is still at congenial; in his dealings, fair and have the impression that if their earns home. During his absence, Engineer honorable, while his life has been there for the seem has been to be a few that the best for the seem has been to be the seem has been the seem has been to be seen to be a few that the best for the seem has been to be seen to ings for the year are less than \$5,000 B. O. Dudley has taken charge of the such as to win the highest respect of

> up at Janesville yesterday on account Switchman John Erdman is in Chi-

Engineer Yates and Fireman Flem-

Engine 1083 on 514 blew out a fine

up his position at the round-house,

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. ENGINE FAILURES AND THE

terday shaws. During the twenty-four loved him best were those who knew hours, ten extras wore sent out and him most intimately. Only to those who knew him in his home life did he reveal his great tenderness of heart

WATCH PARTY AND A BANGE New Year Welcomed in a Percer man-jeon

Party Held () Lodge Rooms

OF EVANSVILLE DEAD

William T. Boyd, Prominent Business Man, Died Friday Evening—Hen-ry D. Morgan Has Passed of the winter. Miss Blanche Dennison of Lake

[SPECIAL TO THE GAYETTE.]

Evanaville, Jan. 1 .- For the second time within the week the angel of douth has visited Evansville and our citizens are again mourning the death The new corporation excise tax is week, it was possible for the read to day evening the summons came that innide a 'greater amount of freight ealled William T. Boyd to his final innide a 'greater amount of freight ealled William T. Boyd to his final innide a 'greater amount of freight ealled William T. Boyd to his final innide a 'greater amount of freight ealled William T. Boyd to his final innide a 'greater amount of freight ealled William T. Boyd to his final traffic and the number of trains registered. He was taken ill on last Monster to Janes I be a summons came that innide a 'greater amount of freight ealled William T. Boyd to his final traffic and the number of trains registered in and out of this city on New day morning with what appeared to go go and summons came that too same with discrete the so- Year's Day and Sunday was greater be a severe cold but which quickly is formarly cocupled by Dr. W. D. willed publicity feature at first, many than for any proceeding day during developed into pneumonia, and although his friends know that he was Yesterday there were, in addition to a very sick man his death came also about to dig into the masmess sectors of corporations and give them out to the very size man his death camb into the corporations and give them out to the very size trains, several of which gether unexpectedly, for hopes of his the world."

Collector Bentley explained that extras sent out in twenty-four hours short time before the end. Universal expressions of deepest sorrow and re-This late good record, particularly gret are heard everywhere this morn-

ing, . Mr. Boyd has for many years beet the city. In his political affiliations he ored with various official positions. He served us president of the village board for a number of terms and wa nstrumental in building our city hall. He was a member of the Rock county board of supervisors at the time the county poor house and tasane asylum were built, and was a prominent memwhile staking a cur, is reported to be bor of the building committee under whose supervision those buildings were eracted.

Mr. Boyd was born Nov. 2, 1842, in Luzerne, Pennsylvania, and came to Wisconsin forty-three years ago and in Janeaville. for six years lived From there he came to Evansville and worked as foreman of the foundry at walk or move the Baker Manufacturing company for Machinist Frank Drew is confined enjoyed a well earned rest during to his home from the effects of an which time he traveled and spent the injury which has resulted more seri- greater part of a year in California ously than was at first expected, and the west. Upon returning to Ev-While at work in the round-house, a ansylle he went into business for him-It solf and has since conducted a furnicame inflamed yesterday on account Mr. Boyd was a prominent Mason, be of a cold, and he has been confined ing a member of Union Lodge No. 32 F. and A. M.: Evansville Chapter No.

Foreman W. W. Hoffman returned mandery No. 2, R. T. He was also a ment night from Boone, lows where member of the Knights of Pythias and no attended the forest of his ways. In disposition he was cordial and

and never swerved in the least from Engineer Carbuit on train 322 tied the path of duty and what be believed to be right. He was kind and sympathetic and ever ready to help his fellow men in time of need. He is an vived by his widow and four sisters; report at some other date than that case today to take the examinations Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Josephine called for by the statute for the ross for freight conductor.

Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Josephine Arnold, Miss Myrtle Boyd, all of

den of Texas. in the Congregational church at two Mr. Berley's ald that these cases | Fireman Wilkins went out on an ex-were disposed of by the law which, tra this morning in the Dadison dis-while it expressly provides that the tylsion pool with Enchous Zinton in the 'clock Monday afternoon, Roy, T. W. made any desired size and put up at while it expressly provides that the vision pool with Engineer Zantoe in the Knight Templars going as encort, and the Masons will conduct the sers number of relatives and friends, 'Mr vices at the grave

Henry D. Morgan. The funeral of Henry D. Morgan was held from his late home at ten thirty o'clock this morning, Rev. D. Q. Grabill of the Congregational church visiting relatives in the vicinity. Engineer Erdman returned to work presence of a large number of friends on the Watertown run this morning who had gathered to do honor to the displacing Engineer Crowley, who had memory of their departed friend. The the run for the past three weeks, wealth of beautiful blossoms and a star freed Arnold and family and casket was almost hidden beneath a wealth of beautiful blossoms and a star freed Arnold and family and casket was almost hidden beneath a wealth of beautiful blossoms and a star freed Arnold and family and casket was almost hidden beneath a wealth of beautiful blossoms and a star freed Arnold and family and Engineer Starritt and Fireman Coen wealth of heautiful biossoms and a wealth of heautiful biossoms and a choir composed of the Missen June are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending and spending are spending and spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are spending a few days with Brodhach in the Baker and Ruth Winston, Mrs. Walker are s T. C. Richardson, J. W. Morgan, George Fisher, Frank Hyne and Will Smith. The remains were taken to Cooksylle and tenderly laid to rest beside those

NUMEROUS DIFFICULTIES | Mr. Morgan was born April 27, 1849 | for the children which was well as in Cooksville, Wis. His boyhood days in Cooksville, Wis. His boyhood days tended and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and proved a success in every make the provided and fillires have caused any there he received his fundamental eduamount of extra work on the part of cation. At the age of eighteen he being the same a student in the Evansville semi-relatives and friends in Argyle, Wisconse Not only has it become difficulty in the cation of t BARKER'S CORNERS,
Itarker's Corners, Doc, 30.—Mr. and
Mrs. James Caldwell and son spent
Christmas is Janesville at the home
of Henry Casey.
Albort Starks and family were
Edgorton visitors on Saturday.
C. B. Shoemaker and daughter, Edna, were in Chicago the first of the
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corneau and family
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corneau and family spent Sunday at the home of T.
Kneeland. neeland. Joseph Raybor of Afton visited his chimists hive been unable to get them. Occumowed Herald, and later went sister, Mrs. F. McDerbott, the first of out in thic. The situation was con- to Rachae to assume charge of the the week.

Mrs. L. A. Woodle is spending the fall rush, but the recent period of cold weather has to Evansville and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to Evansville and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to Evansville and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to Evansville and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to Evansville and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to be a beautiful and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to be a beautiful and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to be a beautiful and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to be a beautiful and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to be a beautiful and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to be a beautiful and for the past seven the recent period of cold weather has to be the past seven the recent period of the past seven the recent period of the past seven the recent period of the past seven the past seven the recent period of the past seven Racho Times. In 1901 by came back to Evansville and for the past seven years he has been editor of The Research to the was a good workman and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ideally interested to the research to the past seven in the past seven in the parents. Mr. and Mrs. John ideally interested to the recently and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in the past of the past of the parents. complicated matters almost boyond years he has been editor of The Re-In split of difficulties, it has been Morgan was of a quiet, retiring disposable to move a considerable numpossible to move a considerable numposition and did not make friendships ber of trins as the record for yes as quickly as many, and those who

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> In 1872 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Leadle and she with

H. V. Moreno.

Those train the functal state of the Mrs. Cloudes 1727 -

lady friends at their home Tuesday of John Chark on Rock Prairie. Hyrl Bailard will spend New Years

with Janesville realives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee closed their home on Erst street today and have taken rooms at the Central hotel grand-parents in Delayan, where they will spend the remainder Mass Minnie Christenson of Whitehome of R. H. Cage,

Villa, III., is spending a few days with plensed to learn that he is recovering from his recent illness. Evansville relatives, Mrs. Agnes Binith of Canada is the guest of her parents and other re

Miss Leonu Roese has returned to ntives. Albany after passing several

tained a large number of relatives at with relatives in this city, Frank Wilder was a Janesville vis ltor yesterday. Prof. C. B. Gates of Houghton, Mich

has been spending a few days with Evansville friends. Miss Evelyn Spencer goes to Janes ville today to enter a business col-

The Christian Endeavor society the Congregational church enjoyed a sleigh ride last Thursday evening and later held a social at the parsonage.

Mrs. J. Bødenberger is spending a
week with relatives in Wankesha.

Miss Kathleen Calkins entertained the graduating class of 1909 at her Thursday evening. home hours were spent in playing old fash-Mrs. A. Enger, Mrs. Gertrude Eager and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith spent New Years with Janesville relatives.

GROCERY COMPANY'S FORCE WERE GUESTS

President A. Lawson Entertained Employers of Janesville Wholesale

On New Year's night the members church, Rev. f. W. Laughlin speaking; of the same torce of the same the and Friday night at the Presbyterian guests at a (banquet at the home of A. Lawson, president of the company his hore, 221 Bouth Third street Pollowing the repust the time was dethat position and for a short period voted to a discussion of the plans for the husiness of 1910. The following balesmon of the company were present: A. Lawson, Charles Chase, A. C. Munger, A. A. Lloyd, W. B. Atwood, W. G. Flock, Lynn Aspinwall and G. L. Catno.

> WATCH-NIGHT SERVICES HELD BY SALVATION ARMY Goodly Number Present at Exercises

and Devotions Held in Hall Friday Evening, Watch-night services were held at the Salvation Army hall by the local in the Handtke district Friday after-corps on Friday evening, attended by noon. All were well attended a story quite a number. A splendid program joyed, was given, followed after ten o'clock. Mrs.

by devotional exercises. PRETTY WEDDING IN TOWN
OF PLYMOUTH LAST TUESDAY Miss Bertha Fossum United in Mar-

riage to Antone Smeastead— Other News of Township. (HITECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL) Plymouth, Dec. 30,-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Fossum Tues day thus far, occurred the marriage of Miss gustu Bakke and the groom was at After the ceremony a sumpand Mrs. Smestead received many

beautiful presents. friends join in wishing them a long and happy married life. Preemie Rummage of La Prairie is

Their

SOUTH HARMONY.

entertainment and a Christmas tree cut open with a piece of lead pipe.

John Godfrey delivered seven loads of hogs in Janesville last Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Mosher spent Christmas

with friends in Fond du Lac. Mrs. John Godfrey is expected home from Minnenpolis on Friday, Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Webber spent Christmas with relatives in Janesville. Stephen Pitcher of St. Louis, No.

spent Christmas with his parents, Hr. and Mrs. John Pitcher.
H. Hoppie visited in Milwaukee and spent Xmas with his son, Robert, of

Real Estate Transfers. Dick Slinger to Jessie Slinger, his wife, \$1; pt. n½ nw¼ se¼ sec. 34 and other land, 1-12.

Jessie Slinger to Emerson G. Peet,

\$1; pt. n½ nw¼ se¼ sec. 34 and other land, 1-12. Fred Bosch to Clayton Spaulding,

and sold, Januaryllio, 1. Rosa et al. to Herman 31; pl. lots 11 and 12-2, Chane

was L. Beloit. Joseph Sandding to Feed Bosch. Discontinuo nett and sit sit

Owing to the disagreeable weather the oyster supper at the home of Byron Dunbar, Wednesday evening Byron Dunbar, I

was not very largely attended.

water is employed as murse at the

The many friends of R. H. Gage are

The teachers in this vicinity are al

minying the holiday vacation at their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Enflans enter-

Mrs. Henry Anderson well known to

nany here, died at her home, Satur-

day, from cancer of the stomach. The

uneral was held on Tuesday and the

Dr. Ray Rico of Dolavan was called

SERVICES TONIGHT

o August Scharine's on Tuesday.

WEEK OF PRAYER"

First of Five Religious Meilings to

Be Held in Methodist Church

five Protestant churches in the city for the "Week of Prayer," which is

to be kept by churches throughout the country this week, will commence

tonight at the Methodist church and

continue through Friday night, Nev

. C. Hazen will address the mackage

Tomorrow evening the place is he

Milton avenue and Rev. T. D. Willams will speak. Wednesday evening

the gathering will be at the Buptle church and Dr. David Beaton will talk:

church, Rev. L. A. McIntyre speaking

SOUTH FULTON.

South Pulton, Dec. 29.-Roy Orls

wold of Whitewater spent last week

Albert Stark and family were Sun-

day quests at the home of Mrs

John Marsden spent Christmas with

dinner at the home of Sath Pope,

Christmas trees and exercises

Mrs. Edwards is reported to

days with her cousins in Harmony.

her holiday vacation at home.

Blanche Thomson is spending a few

mys with her cousins in Harmony.
Miss Rachel Jones of Evansville,
eacher in district No. 1, is spending

Although the roads are almost im-

passable in some places, John Wille,

on Edgerton Route No, 4, has suc

cooded in reaching his patrons every

Thomas Flarity is on the sick list.

Charles Schoonover ate Christmas

held in the U. B. church on Thursday

Stark's parents, near Edgerton. The families of John Thomson, Wil-liam Gardiner, James Thomson and

at the home of his uncle, James

Thomson.

worse again.

Church of the United Brethren

This Evening. \
The union services to be teld by

Christmas dinner.

mrial was in Whitewater,

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CHINA REFUSES TO ARBITRATE Boundary Negotiations with Portugal Are Brought to a Crisis.

Peking, Jan. 3 .- Negotiations ex lending over five months batween China and Portugal on the question of the Macao boundary have falled and the Chinese government sent a formal message to the Portuguess government that it will under no cir-

Ningara Falls, Ont., Jan. 3.-Cashler am Dobson confessed to Chie Mains of the Ontario police that he and two others planned and executed the robbery here last November wher South Harmony, Dec. 31.—Miss Mary 314,000, consigned to Toronto banks, Reach closed a very successful term was stolen after an alleged sensational of school in district No. 3, with an hold-up, in which Dobson's head was

> Oldest Indiana Woman Dies. Evansville, Ind., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Mary Olietz, aged 98 years and said to be the oldest woman in Indiana, here. She was never sick a c

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

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Annual Taxes.
Published by authority of the Common Council of the City of Janesville.
Office of the City Treasurer Janesville, Wile.
To Whom it May Concern.
The tax rolls and warrant for the collection of the state, county said city taxes for the year 1909 are new in my hands for the year 1909 are new in my hands for collection; and all persons interested are requested to make payment threat at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janesville on or before January filet, 1910, or the same will be collected at the contend expense to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. FATHINE.

Treasurer, City of Janesville, mondecind2001

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is the lucky number that will entitle the holder to a watch or pipe. The lucky numbers the pipe. The incxy numbers the p week ending Dec. 26th were 65201 held by Win. Krebs, and 65367 held by Win. E. Arnolo The next watch or pipe gives will be on Saturday ave away will be on Saturday event-ing, Jan. 8th. One ticket gives with every 5c parchase. In or

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With advanced age comes inhelive o kel movement and stuggish diver-Nature is unable to perform her propfunctions and requires assistance. perwise, there is constant sufering the constitution and its attendant of the Old folks should never use

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CREW HAS A NARROW ESCAPE Steamer is Carned Away in Hig Ice Corge.

Gallipolis, O., lan. B. Meterating weather started the gorge in the Ohio river. The steamer Lucille lowland was carried awty, but was cacht in an imense ice ian just below to city. where the boat now lies in a erilous position. The iteamer Carrigrown went to the rescue of the heland and also because wedged in thuce in midriver. The Carrie Brown was inter referred and the crewy tho Nowland was then off in salen

Heavy gorgei in the Great Ruswha river are still filing and a vasta ount of property is jeomrdized.

FEARED NEGROES DE LYNHED Prayers Are Ferbidden in Ords Not to Excite Whites.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.-Noi-hilo prayers were said in the countlail. The religious exercises which arield there every Bunday for the princes were emitted, It was forred hat, should the usual religious exercit be hold, at the height of religious dor and fromay the white prisoners ght Le silired to do violence to twinewoman.

Hangs with Apron String. Nashville, Tonn, Jan. 3.-Lizze. Cranshaw, aged 28 years, cuthe thront of John M. Jennings, a lk. knoper, with whom she lived.

has some elight chance of the

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

VERY time any one fells to acknowledge a kindness properly he does a great deal more than prove himself a churl and hurt his benefac-tor's feelings.

. He also runs the risk of hurting a great many other people.

I thought of that yesterday when I saw a pretty little scene with a rathor distinctly unpleasant denouchent

the table across from the one where I was dining, a woman with ly be removed from the Statuary hall two little children was in the threes afgetting the youngsters into their outer

> . She was tying the baby's bonnet strings, while the folder child, though hardly more than three or four years fold, was trying bravely, though not very successfully, to struggle into her-coat alone;

A busy little waltress who was scurrying past with having been done long ago without a tray pilod high with dishes, saw the child's predica-ment, stopped, set the tray down and helped wriggle the

The little scene took place in a restaurant where the waltreases do not receive tips, so I knew that there could be no ulterlor motive for the deed, and I looked instinctively towards the mother for the pleasure of socing the radiant suille that I felt sure must acknowledge guch a genelous act.

And will you believe me—aithough the mother simply must have seen the whole thing, she neither smiled nor spoke nor in any way make acknowledgment of the courtesy and kindliness shown towards her little daughter and herself.

Or course virtue should be its own reward, and kindly deeds should be done simply for the sake of doing them, and not at all for the thanks

But as long as human nature is human. I fancy that ingratitude will at the absence of any reference to the always tend to curdle the milk of human kindness, and graciousness will economic relations between Franco be apt to make the cream rise on its surface.

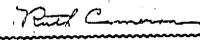
if the next time the little waitress sees, a chance to be helpful to some one and passes it by, it sems to me that the blame of that kindness omitted will belong partly, at least, to the woman who did not say, "Thank you."

While President Taft's last message

When a woman fails to thank a man for giving her his bost seat in the car, she makes him just so much less apt to repeat the chivalrons act for some one cise. Other women will probably suffer for her ungraciousness, The most gracious possible reception of any dindness shown him is a luty that every one owes to himself, of course, but even more to the world

Any one who receives a kindness with genuine, hearly gratitude may thereby stimulate the flow of the milk of human kindness.

Any one who receives a kindness ungraciously may thereby rob the world



Part in Colobrating its Golden

tieth anniversary of the founding of

Louisiana state university was cele

brated here with fitting coremony.

Harringer of Virginia Polytechnic in-

President James B. Aswell of the

state normal school for other stifte in-

To-morrow President Edmund J.

James of the University of Illinois

South Carolina will deliver the jublice

sity wil give a "summary, retrespec

university battalion will close the cel-

RESCUER LOSES HIS OWN LIFE.

he could not be reached until after

The fire started in the basement of

The first floor was occupied by T

by the interior Mantle & Tile Com-

pany. The three top floors were va-

The loss is estimated at \$235,000.

The man who tries to conceal faulty

goods by extensive advertising re-

the building from unknown causes. It

the fire had been extinguished.

. Ato Save Comrados,

LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY

. . Jubiles.

MRS. M. G. JEFFRIS ENTERTAINED CLUB

Was Hostoss To Ladies Whist Club On Anniversary Of Twen-tien rear. Mrs. M. G. Jerris was hostess to

the members of the Ladies Afternoon Club, and their husbands, the latter as special guests at an elaborate sup-per and party at the Jeffris home, 502 St. Lawrence avame. The event was in honor of the wentieth anniversary of the organization of the club, which the oldest of liskind in the city. The in the exercises which began last evrepast was served at seven o'clock in ening with an academic procession the ball room t' the begutiful resident and a jublice sermon by Roy, Lyman dence, and the evening was devoted Abbott of Brooklyn, N. Y. to playing bridg, the playing lasting until after New jear's,

LARGE COMPANY AT DULCISCLUB DANCE ders spoke for the state of Louisiann:

One Hundred Caples of Young Penple Enjoyed top Giver in Cast Side Hall hw Year's Eve.

East Side Odd oflows' hall was the jof the University of Missouri, for the scone of a brillint assembly of the state universities; President Paul B. vounger social st Now Year's eyete ing at the dancogiven by the young stitute, for land grant, colleges, and abiles of the Duks club. The hand-some gowns and the pratty decorations of the hall made the seems a state normal sensel for other state in-gas one. Paper-treamers of green stitutions of Louisiana. Excellent and rod were hur from the sides to music by the university cherus varied the center of themal and evergrooms the program. and college and igh school pennants were tantefully ted in the adornment of the room Over the front of will extend the jubilee greetings, Pres-the half were the words: "A thurpy ident Mitchell of the University of New Year," and filarge paper lotters on another side preared the word, address and President's Thomas D. "Dulcie," .Carter's Meazles' orchostra furnished the napiration for the levels "summary, refrespechundred couples agoing people who attended the ball, tefroshments were tive and prospective." A review of the

served. The hostosses a the party were the Missos Genevice Dower, Edith Oliver, Lucy Grange Josephine Doty, Edna Shoomaker, Inc Jones, Ethol Walker, Jonalo Bardner, Maud Schnoll, Bossio Gather and Chris-Maud Fireman Palls in Flames in Attempt

Schnell. Bossic Courter that Calbraith.

Out of town guest who attended word: Miss Joan Jaris of Chicago, Jan. 3.—Chicago, Ja Stoughton, Walter and Miss Abble Rendall of Chicago, in and Ns. Frank Bunt of engine company No. 1, who had and Mr. and Mrs. Clade Vail of Bob been cut off, by the flames. Strenuous 100, Miss Inman & Chicago, and efforts were made to save Ball, but Charles Tippet of Apteton.

Melting Snow Swell Ohio River. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan 3 .- Within 24 hours ten inches of sow in the Allegheny and Ohio valles has melted swept up the rear elevator shaft and and flowed into the Olo river at this in five minutes the five-story building point. However, theres slight chance was enveloped in flames. grous hold in the jail to be triton of flood water causingdamage at this the charge of attacking a lie point as toe gorges blow here have W. Wilmarth & Co., an electric light been aliminated in to rise of the temperature.

Tries Four Times t Dis: Lives, Evansville, Ind., Jn. 3.-George Strong attempted to ammit suicide three times in his co at the police Later she hauged herself in an attion by hanging, by his life was at the police station, using her an saved in each case is the turnkey. string as a tops. She was dead va He drank carbolic and at the home discovered by the turnkey, | Jonna | of his sweetheart, but douters saved ina life.

Money-Read Advertism Real Accument -Save money, tailors bill at that,

PROTEST WILL NOT CAUSE REMOVAL OF LEE STATUE

Memorial to Confederate Leader Will Probably Remain in Statuary Hall.

Washington, Jan. 3. - Despite the protests of those who distilte honors to be bestowed on the lenders of the anti-union forces, the marble statue of Gen, Robert E. Lee, in the uniform of a confederate soldler, will not likeof congress and will probably remain there forever.

it has been definitely determined that no effort will be made to have the statue formally accepted by congress, and no ceremonies will be held in connection with its unveiling, that services of any kind.

Each stute in the union is allowed to place two statues of its most distinguished sons in Statuary hall. Virginia waited until well toward the last and proposed to conste statues of George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

THINKS TARIFF WAR-INEVITABLE

French Journal Points Out Agreement . Must Be Reached Soon.

Paris, Jan. 2.-The Journal des De hats, commenting on Ambassador Bacon's speach at Elysso palace, where he was received Friday by President Fallieres, expresses regret that if no agreement is reached be

ield out hopes of a settlement, the paper says, a further confirmation of the desire for an arrangement on the part of the Washington government from the new ambassador would have been particularly appropriate.

WALSH TO SIGN OVER FORTUNE Ex-Banker Will Settle With Clearing Heuse Banks To-day.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—The closing chapter of the story of John R. Walsh as a financier and railroad promoter will be written today when, it is expected, the former banker will sign over all that remains of his onco-great fortune to'the clearing house banks.

IS ,50 YEARS OLD in denied it is almost certain that the Many Prominent Educators Take gates of the federal poultentlary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, will soon close on the veteran of arhundred financial battles. Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 3 .- The fif

STRIKE PERILS 32 RAILROADS. 150,000 Trainmen Threaten to Quit-Submit Grievances.

Many eminent Seducators, alumni New York, Jan. 3.—It was an-nounced last night that the railroad state officials and others participated brotherhood chiefs, representing more than 160,000 trainmen, conductors and engineers, have served the officials of the 32 custern railroads with the list This morning, after a meeting of the alumni, the faculty, students and guests marched to University pavilion. of grievances and that an answer is expected from them by January 20.

If by that time the railroad officials where the congratulatory addresses refuse to meet their employes with a were delivered. Gov. Jared Y. Sanview to settling the demands there will be a strike which will put the missioner of education, for the natiralizeds leaving New York and neightion; Prof. C. II. Judd of the Universiboring cities practically at a standsity of Chicago, for the endowed universities; President Albert Ross Hill

SIR LEWIS QUITS BRITISH BAR. Lawyer "Keeper of English Society's Skeletone" Retires.

London, Jan. 3 .- Sir George Henry Lewis, the most famous solicitor of the present generation; who has been engaged in all the greatest legal cases in the past half century, retired from practice with the new year. Sit George knows more of the social life of Great Britain than any other man and has been called the keeper of English society's skeletons.

Blame Wreck on Vandals. Bellefontaine, O., Jan. 3.—That the wreck of Big Four passenger train No. 18. the "Knickerbocker special," at Dawn Station, O., near Ansonia, was the doliberate work of train wreckers is the opinion of railroad officials and detectives who worked on the case The lock of the opened switch, together with the switch lamp, both of which had been removed to permit the train to crash through the switch. were found in a corn floid some distance from where, the train was ditchool, and the state of

UNCLE SAM NEEDS BIG ARMY OF CENSUS MEN A. Lander

67,000 Enumerators Are Wanted at Good | Wages—Test | Is Easy,

Washington, Jan. '3.-Sixty-seven thousand men to act as census enumerators are wanted by the government. If the applicants prove to the chief supervisor of the district in which they reside that they can per form the work satisfactorily they may be ignared off receiving good wages

The test will be easy-one which nearly any person understanding the ianguago and able to read it and write it can pass.

All applications for jobs must be sent to the supervisor of the district minds me of the farmer who put his in which the applicant resides. This trongers on backwards, to take the must be done before January 25, bag out of his knees. All he got was two more bags—and he had to pay a

-Save Money-Itoad Advertisments.





Coat Of Spalskin

Many of the nowest coats show a endency to shorter lengths than those of the early season. This is especially walking length costumes. The sealskin cont above was smart in cut and trimming. It was worn over a skirt of gray cloth and desplayed o nthe revers a narrow trimming combining Within a few days the decision of the tones of skirt and fur. The the United States supreme court on single rever with its old fold is at-Walsh's petition for a writ of certactive. The cuffs and rever are florari will be announced, and if this triumed with metal huttons. Large hat of brown beaver with wings in shades of brown and gray and twist of brown velvet.

BOSTON CAMPAIGN IS SPIRITED Municipal Election Brings Out Four

Candidates for Mayor. Boston, Jan. 3.-The present mudelpal campaign, the first under the new charter for Buston which provides for the nomination of non-partisan candidates for mayor and for a smaller council of eight mombers upon nomination papers signed by 5,000 voters each, har been characterized by an unusual activity on the part of the mayoralty candidates, who have covered street and subway tunnel billboards with advertising and filled the newspapers with lengthy statements of charges and countercharges.

The election will take place on Tuesday, January 11. For mayor there are four candidates and for the eight councilmante offices 19 candidates. VETERAN WESTON TO TRY AGAIN

Will Attempt to Walk Across Continent in 100 Days, * * *

New York, Jan. 3.-Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, announced that he will get from ocean to ocean this time within 100 days. Weston will start from Los Angeles, so of fur conts-those worn with Cal., at four o'clock the aff-fracon of February 1 and will be dite in New York on May 28. His like from New York to San Francisco early last such mer took him 105 days, but on that A similar ornament marked the ter-journey he encountered a long series mination of the slash, which was cut

Girl friends can't be so very thick when they can see through each other.-New York Times.



The costume skatched above of velvet in the shade of bine called crow's wing. Fliting closely about the hips and walst, it fell in heavy folds around the feet and was caught up on the right side with an orns. ment of blue and gold embrolders. of storms and unusually hot weather, in the left side, thus desplaying an underskirt of self-tone satin. The skirt is cut with a big portion which lies over a gathered blooso of the satta. Tucker and understraves were of heavy lace, plastron of Arabian

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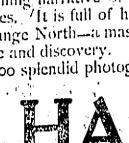
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Admiral Evans' Opinion of the Panama Canal is another very ince portant fenture in January HAMPTON'S. He shows us our errors succinctly, gives us definite reasons by they are errors and tells us how we can remedy these mistakes.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Carette for December, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. 11. 11. nLISS. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1910. MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

There is connected with all cities cortain corporations known as "public utilities," sometimes called "special intorests," because they onjoy special charter privileges. These corporations furnish light, power, water and transportation. Saloons, while not incorporated, are sometimes classed in the thoir interests being mutual they usually act as a quit on questions of publle or private interest.

Janesville has four corporations which came under the head of public utilities-the water company, the gas company and the street railway company. The city also has fifty odd sa-

as the state recognizes that duplicate service would be impractical and burdensome, and so refuses to grant charters for competition in a field already occupted.

This means that Janesville will fortunately nover have but one water company, one gus company, one electrin light company, and one street rallway company.

When the commission form of government first came up for discussion the Cazette was pleased to find that these coopanies, so far as they are locally represented, favored the plan.

. The street rallway company, which to be largely, if not entirely, owned by to determine his polley. outside capital, and the gas company is similarly represented.

The water obmany and the electric light and power company are both represented by local men, who are heavy taxpayers, and who have long been recognized as among the best Inusinessmen in the city.

Their interests in those public utility corporations is light compared to their interests in other lines of bustness, and would certainly not influonce them in deciding a question of such vital import, as better government for the city.

The Gazotto entered the campaign for good city government, believing that every taxpayer would be benefited, and feeling that the time was ripe to make the change from slip-

shed to business methods. the commission, the paper is yet to snow storm covered the state which be convinced that any mistake will be prevented the farmers from getting made in adopting it. If the law is into their fields to husk their corn. defective-and this can only be proved The few hogs that were ready for the by testing it—then the same power market were quickly snapped up by which created it can amend or annul the buyers at top prices, it. The blue book of 1909 is largely dovoted to new and amended laws, and

The statement is semetimes made that the saloons oppose it, and there- ty. One live stock concern purchased fore it will be defeated. In the ab sence of personal knowledge the Gas them. George Cline was paid the highnotte is not prepared to believe that est price over paid for Kansus hogs. all of the saloous oppose the plan, be He sold 35 for \$834.15. Reuben Myers cause there are some good business, received \$167.60 for 21 hogs eight men in the salcen husiness, and these months old. Alex, Wingort, another men know, as a business proposition, farmer sold 14 head for \$631.82. that the new plan of government

would benefit firem.

figure out that the 7,000 girls and dred for prime women and 4,000 children in Janesville the price to go are a minus quantity, as saloon pat- points in the s rons, and the same level-head will soon discover that of the 4,000 men at least unble product to the hig markets of half the number are not worth conside the east. The packing plants have ering as customers.

If he goes on with the problem he locking for marketable hogs."

Lecking for marketable hogs."

Perhaps some Kansas insurgents fluds that the patronage of 2,000 men he is not at all surprised that some of with the price of hops and other farm thom are obliged to resort to all sorts producis. of illegal gambling devices to make a

This is the proposition from a coldblooded business standpoint, and every saloonman knows that the city has more saloons than it can support,

But suppose all of the saloons do oppose better government, is that any fund it ought to be the strongest argument in its favor.

Are the taxpayers of Janesville ready to admit that they are hopelessly under saloon domination? If so there will be more houses for sale before more are bullt.

The Gazette is not prepared to be Hove that public southment is so weak as to endorse this sentiment, and permit a measure to go by default, which has for its only object the betterment of all the people, and the welfare of the clty.

Government by commission means more than a good business administration. It means a higher standard of morality and the regulating of evils 5443 20..... 5288 which the best council in the land h

The taxpayers of Janesville who 5310 23. 5280 have an interest in the city can af-5322 ford to think twice and then think 13...... 5292 29...... 5286 thing which has come to it in many

TWO GRAVE PROPOSITIONS Tho new your, which opened so 138183, divided by 26, total number auspiciously and which promised so much in the way of advancement, is already clouded with uncertainty, so far as railroad enterprises are con cerned, for while these great corporations had planned to spend from a quarter to half a billion dollars in extensions and betterments, a halt has

The companies are confronted with agers regard with grave approhension. One is the old labor problem, demanding/advances which represent many millions; the other, and the most serious, the attitude of congress and the ndministration.

The labor question would settle it self without much trouble if the mantion prevails to deal generously with enough to take the small one by the home there, while the others will employes, but the interstate commission is a barrier to any merce commission is a barrier to any advance in rates, and when rates are said, in quiet tones: "Now get!" And and Mrs. Otto Schuitz has been rented stated the small one by the home there, while the others will fro; and then he lot puor Fido go, and fro; and then he lot puor Fido go, and and Mrs. Otto Schuitz has been rented stated the small one by the home there, while the others will from many the said, in quiet tones: "Now get!" And and Mrs. Otto Schuitz has been rented the small one by the home there, while the others will from many the said, in quiet tones: "Now get!" And and Mrs. Otto Schuitz has been rented and the small one by the home there, while the others will from the small one by the home there, while the others will from the small one by the home there. agement was free to act, as a disposirestricted the money to meet increased | Fide's doubtless running yet. Suppose demands is not available. den in this tale.

The legislation, which the railroads four, and which will be outlined in the prosident's forthcoming message, is considered drastle in the extreme, as It includes unlimited power on the ness under a special license, and part of the interstate commerce comratiroad property up a hasts for ratennking.

These secalled reforms have long been the hobby of some of the western states, and pressure is now brought to bear on the president to extend their

The depression which followed the These companies are protected to pinde of 1907, and which resulted in the extent that competition is barred, shieleneking the railroad industry, and noted writer of Scotch stories, ldle for many months, was due to agltation, and unjust state legislation,

Should the national administration unwisely enter this same field of persecution-for that is the right name for it-results will be far-reaching, and most disastrons.

It is rumored that President Talt feels that he must do something to placate western insurgents who are howling about his tariff attitude, and up in the world was the betrayer, so has been persuaded to "take it out" on the rattroads.

This seems like a far cry from nowhere, but it has influenced the rallroads, who will wait for life message

It will indeed be a misfortune if the congress takes action which will result in retarding the tide of prosperity already setting in.

More important than waterways is the rapid transit facilities furnished by the railroads of the land. These great highways conquer all obstudes, redoem the waste places, build new towns, and furnish employment directly or indirectly to millions of people

The people's representatives can ill afford to hundleap them in their efforts to increase the service, and ft is to be sinceroly hoped that congress will take a sensible view of the situation.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KAN-SAS?

"Topoka, Kas,-Record prices for hogs have provalled in Kansas during ing the new law which provides for the fact that a month ago a sleet and ed them. And he could not forget the past two weeks. This is due to

"At Paola, in eastern Kansas, many loads of hogs brought \$8,40 per hunit is idle to claim that any law is dred. It was the greatest rush of absolute, and not subject to revision. farmers to the town with marketable porkers in the history of Miami coun-738 hogs last week, paying \$13,000 for lind descerated and killed her with his "Far out in northwestern Kansas.

at Oberlin, the same activity prevalls. It don't require a very long head to Farmers are receiving \$8.15 per hun-

ier. At other of huyers who a many men, traveling over the state

s divided among fifty competitors, and can explain what the tariff has to do

Will the consumer stand for the advance in wages which the railroad men demand? That is the only question they are not larger or heavier than which troubles the employing compan- the Janesville players have the adwhich troubles the employing companles, and it is an important question, vantage of having played together The people always pay the freight in for three years and are nearly perfect the last analysis, and they will be in thele team work. The Janesville argument against it? On the other oblided to pay it in this case. A small advance in freight rates means a was 57 to 36. large volume of money, but while questions than to answer them.

Now the congressmen will hustle back to Washington and get ready to do things. An early adjournment should be considered the most import ant part of the program.

With eggs at 40 cents a dozen, the poultry show should be attractive, Buy then and be huppy

The January thaw was short-lived, and plenty of snow is left for traffic,

Have you written 1910 already yet?

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

A large black dog of stately mich some Important errand bent; a little cur, not worth a cent, observed blin passing by, and growled, and night.

barked a while, and yapped

thew Adams.)

and howled. The big one did not dolgn a look, but walked along, like prince or dook. The eur remarked, beneath its breath: That blg four-flusher's Those great big brutes are the M. W. A. Friday evening. two serious propositions, which tend nover game; now just watch Fide to make capital timid, and which man climb his frame!" The hig black dog went stalking on, as calm and tran- mother, Mrs. J. Walkey, guil as the dawn; he knew the cur was at his heels; he heard its yans and snarls and squeats, and yet he eye, or made a sound; his meditations P. Clarke and Miss Katic Mulvilli had a tone that mangy pups have never the fewer and many pups have never known. The cur, impoticed, lost all fear; it grabbed the big dog by San Diego and Miss Mulvibil to the cur; the latter passed that have been supported by the control of the cur.

> Heart to Heart Talks.

> > By EDWIN A. NYE.

A CHRISTLIKE MAN.

Doubtless you have read "The Little Minister" and perhaps also "Sentimental Tommy," by J. M. Barrie, tha

ddetracking 400,000 cars, which were If so, you must know Barrie has a great and tender beart. Poor Barrie!

His life's happiness was cruelly blighted. He married a wife whom he loved with all his great nature. She probably did not love him. At least she was untrue to him. She was not only gullty, but bonsted of it.

A "friend" whom Harrie had helped What would you have done? ...

You would have doubtless given the woman scorn for scorn and secured a divorce, or, if you are a violent man, you might have killed her and her betrayer and been exonerated by a jury on the pica of "the unwritten law."

He forgave the woman and tried to save heri

What did Barrie do?

And he simply did what Jesus did when that woman was brought to him. Jesus, you remember, said to the accusers, "Let him that is without sin east the first stone." And he wrote in the sand while the men slunk away and, rising, said, "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more."

Harris said, "STAY AND SIN NO MORE,"

Novertheless, despite the Christilka action of this great man, springing as it did from a sore and bruised heart, the world vents its contempt and calls him "weak" and a "coward."

He had solemnly promised to "lova and cherish" his wife until death part-Instead of showing his weakness he showed a tremondous strongth of character as well as a tremendous lovo when, bitterly wronged, he forgave his wife and tried to help her to retrieve bernelf.

In it not so? Surely it is a said comment on this Christian era to say that the world at large would have held Author Harrie in greater esteem had be gone, like Othello, to the chamber the woman own hands!

Well-It is not without consolation that J. M. Barri's should feel that some, knowing his inner travail of soul, should love and esteem and admire him more

Savo Money-Read Advertisments.

d they expect CHICAGO CUBS WERE A LITTLE TOO SWIFT

Y. M. C. A. First Team Played Well But Were Defeated by Score

of 57 to 36. The Chicago "Cubs" basketball five team in the match played on the local floor Friday evening, but the locals put up a good game and the contest was the best over witnessed in this city. The Windy City hads, while ties to throw baskets. The final score

Murphy and Strong showed the best evenly distributed it also means an form for the Janesville men, Strang other straw to the already high cost throwing four field baskets and Murof living. It is always easier to ask phy dropping the ball into the basket seventeen times on free throws. Dayenport, Froom and Matter were the

Free throws—Murphy, 17; Matter, 14. Glfts—Janesville, 4; Chicago, 1; Referee, Coilles; Umpire, Wheeler; Scorors, Haker and Froom; Timokeep ers, Roch and Davenport.

A preliminary game was played on the gymnasium floor, before the arrival of the Windy City aggregation, between two feams from the Intermediate class, Korst's five whulng from Koch's team by a score of 32 to 14.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend, Jan. 2.—Chas. Stephens went Saturday to Whitewater to visit an aupt, Mrs., Sarah Smith, who is

Orrin Jones of Hebron was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John! Milton, Jan. 3.-Mrs, R. H. Saun

tended the M. W. A. party on Friday thy of all in their hour of sorrow. In N. Rounseylle of the University

guest of friends in Brodhead the lat-fer part of last week.

Miss Sarah Drothing of Edgerton was a Brodhead visitor Friday and Operator Holmes spont Sunday in

was a Brodhead visitor Friday and scared to Saturday and attended the party by Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walkey of Beloft at Rio on Monday.

spent Sunday in Brodhead with his Miss Myrtle Hill spent the greater

by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Foster, who of the criticism directed to it. This

The funeral of Nels Anderson, who canal zone.

day from his late residence, conductcd by Rev. J. A. Bergh of Orfordville. Word has been received here this morning that Miss Kathrino Castator had passed away at the home of her parents in the town of Spring Valley

on Erldny afternoon. with friends. Maurice Balker went to Ortordville

on Friday to spend a few days with relativos. Mrs. Edith Allen of Juda spent Pri-

day in this city with friends, it is gladly welcomed by Hiose have tobacco in the sheds as all are anxious to begin stripping. The crup

the color is generally even and nice. GREAT SPORT RACING.
Harry Kildow came out from Chicago to assist Dianer's orchestra at
HODGES ON THE INC. the big Woodman dance Saturday, the will remain until Monday.

The annual party given by the local M. W. of A. lodge in Broughton's op- Owners of Speedy Animals Are Holdera house last evening was attended The mude was by a large crowd. the best, supper fine, and all had a the Janesville Y. M. C. A. baskethall most enloyable thue, Alexander camp was fully up to the standard of excel- the ice lasts and conditions are good,

> their departure for home on Friday gas pend to the other. Saturday afterafter a short stay in Brodhead with

all also visit Racine and Milwaukee lected as all did equally well.

before returning: home in Chicago on Friday, after have frite" heat all the others. The races

TO ASK PAY FOR ITS TELEPHONES be out for the fun.

Rock County Phone Co, Declares That City Has Broken its Agreement— Council Meeting Tonight.

At the regular meeting of the com-At the regular meeting of the come as the "Thomas Burns" class known mon council this evening the City Dads as the "Thomas Burns" class, will be mon connell this evening the Chy Daus of the Country Daus will be called upon to consider a comwin no cancel upon to consider a come House pond at 2:00 p. in, fomorrow, munication from the Rock County Tel. House pond at 2:00 p. in, fomorrow, ephone Co, wherein it is maintained and those in the "Schmidley" class at that the city has broken its part of 2:30 p. in. 4; Froom, 4; Strang, 4; Herz, 3; Mur-phy, 2; Kline, Hemming and Cook 1. instruments of another concern to be installed therein, and that after Feb. 1 the said company will expect the municipality to pay for the service at regular rates.

Dempsey and returned home on Satur-ders, who has been ill for several day. Mrs. Harry Bakke of Beloit, who services were held from the house this was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. afternoon, Rev. M. A. Draw, her pas-Benjamin, returned home Saturday. tor, officinting. The hereaved husband Miss Flossic Nolly of Orfordylle at and children have the hearty sympa-

T. K. Hellerad of Beloit was the of Wisconsin spent Saturday and Sun-

Clem W. Crumb transacted business

Substitute Granger served Route No. 11 Monday. The annual dinner yesterday at the portion of last week in Monticello at S. D. B. church was largely attended the home of Miss Witwer.

> PANAMA CANAL WORK PRAISED Congressional Committee Returns Highly Pleased with Its Progress.

Washington, Jan. 3,-Construction work on the Panama canal is not only, soft airs passing by.-Light of Asia. proceeding splendidly, but the system of administration is excellent in spite you see if you can nail the moral fild- have already, moved into it.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Niles, who have accepted computation which returned to been here visiting for some days past, atorial committee, which returned to left for their home in Menomonie this Washington on the dispatch boat Doiphin, after a visit of inspection to the

The practical unanimity of the committee is expected to cast a blight over the legislation proposed in a bill offered in the house by: Representative Mann of Illinois, which already has been reported from committee. The bill provides for a change in the Mrs. Frank Marsh left on Friday government of the canal zone and the morning for a short stay in Chicago ubolition of the Panama canal com-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Milder weather is with us today and | POR SALE-Canary bleds and bird |) -cages, - 170 South Frankin St LOST-Friday night, pockethook containing keys and money. Leave at 468 N. Pearl St., and receive reward. in this vicinity has cured out fine and

HORSES ON THE ICE

ing Meets on Stretch at the

Gas Pond, Owners of speedy horses in the city have had great sport the past, two days and anticipate more as long as rucing troir horses on the quarter Mrs. G. E. Dix and son, Lionel, took mile struch of ice from one end of the noon quie a number of fast animals were ou and the sport on the lee Gilbert left on Friday to visit his was line although the surface was a bit rough. There was no winner senter, Wilbur, in Union Grove, He lected as all did equally well. Yesterday afternoon Dr. R. L. Brown Mrs. H. T. Barker returned to her driving J. E. Kennedy's "Kittle Afing spont some time with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Hopkins. hundred intersted spectators. Alder-man Sheridan and G. D. Charlton have acted as starters. Should the weather he good tomorrow, a number of the horse fanciers are planning to

Among those who have taken part in the races are Heratic Nelson, T. P. urna, E. J. Schnidley, J. C. Nichola William Holt, Dr. R. L. Brown, John Hugundu, and N. Jones.

According to Chairman E. J. Schmidley, those horses in that class known

A RELIEF.



Wayne-So you think you would lke to make a journey to the north pole" Payno-Yes, I think I would, It

must be restful to get to some place where nobody cares whether the snow is cleaned off or not.

Approaching the Perfect Life, Have good will to all that lives, letting unkindness die and greed and wrath; so that your lives be made like

@ Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happingus BY CHORGE P. BUTLES, A.M. II. D.

Chronic Bright's disease in

nore common tel middle life: Many people believe that alcohot is the chief cause of gright's disease, but oversating, anxiety, high nervous atrain in business, lack of exercise, exegaalve mental work; without sufficlent rest and recreation are as frequent causes of this discase as the immoderate use of whisky or beer, You need not have Bright's discase if you live right Crandall says: "The successful business or professional man, who lives intensely and strives hard to get wealth or reputation, and who takes plenty of food three-times a day, with two or three glasses of spirito, and smokes six or ten cigars, is not leading a rational life. The body bears many resemblances to a steam engine. In the one as in the other, fuel, combustion, transformation of energy, and the accumulation of waste materials, toll the story of the day's work. The waste pipes, witich in the human machine are kidneys, bear the strain of extra work when the amount of fuel consumed, and mercy liberated is out of all proportion to the work demanded. | Careless stoking with high pressure and bad treatment of the human machine bring on Bright's disease."

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alone; would not be unpleasant If it were our Butter or Royal Malt bread. The loaves that come dally from our ovens, so crisp and appetizing have a flavor that appeals to the palate. People don't est our brend from a sense of duty. They cat it because they like it, So will you when you come to try it. Will it be to-day? Step our wagen. It's full of delicacies. Telephone to have the wagon stop.

MAKING A MEAL ON

BREAD

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Sanitary lakers

Model Plan

What Is There In It?

The minds of some people are so poisoned by suspicion that any movement which has for its object the betterment of conditions or the advancement of the city, is criticised, and the men connected with it accused of sinister motives.

This spirit has cropped out in the campaign now being waged in the interests of better city government under the commission plan, and as the Gazette is taking an active interest in the campaign these troubled souls are asking the question, "What does the paper expect to get out of it?"

It is a foolish question, prompted by an addled brain, but to remove all suspicion, and come out from under cover The Gazette will say that if the plan carries the paper expects to get a great deal out of it in the way of better gov-

The benefits derived, however, will be shared by every taxpayer as well as by every citizen.

axes to grind. The paper believes in progress, and atter ots

The Gazette has no slate, no candidates for office, an "no

to practice what it preaches. It believes that the beautiful little city, which has so long been its home, can be made more attractive and beautiful by adopting a better form of government.

This would ordinarily be considered a laudable ambition meriting support by all public spirited citizens. Or course people may honestly differ concerning the plan, but the opposition already developed offers nothing better as a substitute, ad the only argument advanced is an endorsement of the resent system.

A newsper which in any way arves its constituency should be inthe advance guard of progress , ready to lend its support andinfluence to every projet which aims to better local conditions.

If The azette has made any minke in aspiring to this foregroundposition the paper has ye to be convinced of its error, and he fate of the commiss a law will in no way affect its alitude.

The veers of every city are resonsible for the govern. ment unde which they live, and it always as good as the majority dsire to have it.

The veers of Janesville are sor to decide by their vote or indifference whether or not the will continue the present systemer adopt something bett, and the minority will gracefully abmit to the verdic.

The Gzette believes that theme is ripe to abandon slipshed mitheds and secure a biness administration, and with this oject in view will contie to advocate the adop. tion of the commission form of go mment.

If you have lost a tooth you have lost a friend.

Let me show how nicely fean Ilt new teeth on to your old men, replacing your lost friend 80 deftly that none can detect. Bridge work is a specially with

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·better. My patients are , always

friends because my work leases

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ing Webafternoon, Jun. 12.

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THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE. Both Phones.

RAISED GOOD SIZED SUM Woman Whose Household Goods Were

Destrayed by Fire Given New Year's Gift.
Mrs. Jamie Young, who lost her household furniture and belongings in

a fire which destroyed her little home last week was given a handsome New Year's gift in the shape of a purse of \$131,555, The money was raised by the personal work of Mrs. John Poters. who haded the sum to Mrs. Young at her new home on Franklin street. Mrs. Young's used mother, Mrs. Effle Pratt, was severely burned in the fire and is still confined to her bed. The recipient was evereeine by the gift and wished to thank the business men of the city for their generosity. Other friends also have aided her with food

plow-share or spade; to read, to think, under the snow was too thin to cut to love, to pray, these are the things despite the extreme cold weather of that make men happy.—John Rushin: "On the Wagon: Patrick Dowd

Hard Task Set for State. It is the duty of the state to make virtue ensy and vice difficult.

POULTRY SHOW OPENED TODAY

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN ASSOCIA-TION OPENS EXHIBITION.

WILL BE A GREAT SUCCESS Number and Quality of Fowls and

Prizes Mark Show as One of the Best in This Section of the Country. Crowded with coops and with exhib-

Sheond Annual Exhibition of the Suthern Wisconsin Poultry Associa-

Almost every inch of the 8800 square 51 to 21. The Beloit association enfect devoted to show purposes has its tertained their visitors royally.

The afternoon game started at 3:30 orderly rows and nearly all of them and was fast and exciting from start with their comploment of high-class to finish. The Beloit squad played a losed for the ideht.

morning, states that from the appearance of the register book the present Wheeler of the local Y acted as refshow will bring together as classy an erec and Banks, a former player with show will bring together as classy an orec and Banks, a former player with appregation of poultry as ever shown the Helelt college team, was umpire. In this portion of the state. Many of the varieties entered have never been retired from the contest after the first shown in this part of the state before, Both in point of numbers as well Strang's passing and team work and

Both in point of manhers as well Strang's passing and team work and as in quality, the show will not be extended by any other exhibition of this leind over held in this vicinity. Space has been reserved for 1,000 fowls and ham, if; Crissey, e; Hemming, lg: it is thought that hefore the show strang (captain) and F. Groen, right remains. ends every coop will be in service, In addition to the poultry, the poul-

tey supply houses are moving their goods into the building. Incubators, brooders, automatic feeders, watering troughs, chicken feed, everything have ever tried before. We aim to price will be thore, each arranged please by giving price work. We so that the speciator can avantum to never to have. that may be of interest to the chicken so that the spectator can examine its

Although the poultry exhibitors have arrived on the ground early in order to get their birds in the bent possible condition for the judging which will begin tomorrow noon, the farmers who have decided to enter their products in the corn show, have been somether form on their own floor than what slower. There is no doubt, how when they played here, the final score eyer, that with the array of substant the being 51 to 21. The flower City bunch ever, that with the array of substant being at to 21. The hower City donen that have been effected the started things off with a rush, drop- Bluff street, that have been effected the started things off with a rush, drop- Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin and competition in this department of the ping the ball into the backet from the

show will be keen. In order not to be outdone, the aswill in every way be on a par with the high-class birds that are on exhi-

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Grand mask ball given by Trades Council at Assembly hall, Monday, Ian. 10th. Music by Leaver's orchos-Jan. 10th. tra of Beloft.

The Janesville Electric Co. is making a special offer for bouse wiringrooms for \$14,00-two rooms with two-light brass fixtures, and three rooms with one-light drop cord or side bracket. This offer is good only along the line of its distributing wires. NOTICE, to the employees of the Calorio Company: The factory will resume operations on Wednesday, Jan.

The Woman's Foreign Mission circle of the M. E. church will-meet with Mrs. E. W. Lowell, 402 Ravino, street,

Wednesday at 2:30. Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge o, 22. K. of P., on Monday evening, No. 22, N. of P., of alones, trank to January 3, Work in the first rank to wilford, 3: Princile, 3; Green, 2; Hersen, and the will an oyster supper. Every member is requested to be presented to be presented

nt. O. A. Oestreich, C. C. Dressmaking and ladies furnishing. lregg & Co., 105 West Milwaukee St.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, Juni Dh. at 3:00 p. m., at Y. M. C. A. bullding. A full attendance is desired.

Regular meeting of Rock Connell No. 736, F. A. A., at S. W. V. hall Tuesday evening at S o'clock. Instalation followed by oyster Members please be present. -Bupper

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Have Buffet Luncheon! Tuesday evening there will be the regular meeting of the Janesville Lodge No.

the holiday vacation.

Baskethall Game: Tought at the

positive animal.

Positive While eating an is far above the average also. The oyster stow in McDonalds' restaurant reason is found in the recent spell of Friday evening. Noah Jones of this bitter weather.

Private former is the treatment of the order o elty found in one of the bivalves a

No. 9 of the county heard auditing gine crashes over this unyielding sur-committee is in session at the court, face at high speed, the fremendously house today and will be for soveral increased strain upon the metal is

Slippery Walks: There is universal complaint throughout the city over the condition of the sidewalks, ospecially erosswalks, owing to the ice wi bas gathered, making them damiends to pedestrians. Several loads of st. d. Judiciously placed would do away with

"On the Wagon: Patrick Dowd pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkeness in municipal court this morning and paid a fine and costs of 33.

Lou Rock was unable to pay \$1 aid Save Money—Rend Advertisments, Peters was not able to raise to add

went to the bastile for ien days, Jack Sufficien hoped to be able to pay \$2 and escape a term of five days.

James Schoolcraft was unable to pay 30 and cent to the Hotel Schelble for

JANESVILLE FIVES WON THE CONTESTS

Bower City Basketball Squads Defeat ed Beloit Players in Both Games New Year's Day.

Both Y. M. C. A. basketball teams vere victorious in the games played Crowded with coops and with exhibition were victorious in the games, have its arriving every moment, the West in Beloit on New Year's Day. In the Side Rink is one of the busiest spots afternoon the regular first team of in town today, on the opening of the Janesville Y beat the Beloit associated Annual Exhibition of the clutton's first five 50 to 28, and in the evening the Bower City Intermediates trimmed the Line City Intermediates

Over 75 exhibitors, showing fine game, but the Janesville players fowls. Over 75 exhibitors, showing fine game, but the Janesville pinyers 309 hirds of nearly twenty varieties, were a little too speedy for them. At have already arrived on the ground the end of the half the score stood 21 have already arrived on the ground to 14 h favor of Janesville. In the and It is expected that many more to 14 in favor of Janesville. In the will arrive before the building is second half the Bower City quintet gave a time exhibition of passing and J. D. King, show secretary, who has basket-throwing and tailled been busily at work since six this ulne points to 14 for Beloit. basket-throwing and tallied twentyscore: 50 to 28. Physical half. The features of the game were

Beloit-Bird, rf; Sweeney, If; Vanlove and Ebert, e; Cooper, rg; and

Goals from field-Cumingham, Sweeney, 4; Murphy, 3; Hemming, 3; Ebert, 2; Crissey, 1;-Cooper, 1. Free throws-Murphy, 15; Ebert, 7;

Cooper, 2. Clifts—Jamesville, 1: Beloit, 1. Scorer, L. Halter; timekeeper, Fred

Лепяен. Intermediate Game The Belok Intermediates heir second defeat from the local in termediate sound, but displayed a lit-

sociation has arranged for prizes that throughout the rest of the half and Franklin on Hyatt street.

Will in every way be on a par with at the finish of the first part of the H. D. Boone left today for Ft. Madgame the Janesville players had ison to enter the employ of the Santa bition. Ten heautiful silver cups, four scored 34 times to 13 for their oppon-substantial prizes for the corn show, ents. The second half opened a little scored 34 times to 13 for their oppon- Fe railroad, anostantial prizes for the corn saow, each. The second half opened a little a number of club prizes, in addition slower, but the possing and toam work the New Year's holiday the guest of the locals was said to be the fastest Mrs. E. Riley at 102 Galenn street, of the locals was said to be the fastest Mrs. E. Riley at 102 Galenn street, lave been offered. iffernoon match, and Cook took the field in Hridgeman's place for Heloit. ing apecialties were introduced at the the match, Mr. Ollu gavo an exhibi-tion on the flying rings. Hetween the halves Messers, Mason, Munger, Ludell home in Missaukee this morning. evening game. As a curtain-raiser to

and Severson, garbed in comedian attire as Happy Hooligans and Gloomy Gus and captained by Secretary Humm of the Beluit asociation, performed a number of comical, yet difficult, stunts in imitation of West Point cadets, The teams lined up as follows: Janesville-Murphy and Koch, for

wards; Hemming, center; Green, Wilkinson and Korat, guards. Beloit-Berger and Wilford, wards; Bridgman and Prindle, con-ter; Prindle, Dobson, Sweeney and

Cook, guards. Field gods-Murphy, 8; Koch. 5;

4; Berger, 4. Referee, Wheeler; Umpire, Banks; timekeepers, Strang and scorers, Baker and Wolfe.

COLD STEEL RAILS KILL THE ENGINES

Late Trains Caused by This Fact All Over the State.

Veteran engineers and other railroad men say that never before in their memory have "dead" and crippled engines been as numerous on the roads throughout the middle west.

Many a freight train brings a dead meeting of the Janesville Lodge No. locomultye, picked upon a shiing out are a very intelligent people. I know 254, B. P. O. E., at which two candi- in the state where it had walted to this from experience, not from heardates are to be ridden on the sacred be taken into the round-house for regond and after the meeting and initiation there will be a buffer luncheon served. Schools Opened Teday: The public means that, through leakage or other schools of the city opened today for entses, its steam had given out and the resumption of school work after the crow had divosted it of fire and

These fallures are more or less fre high school is to occur the annual bas- quent every winter, but engineers say

Frost, particularly in the northern pearl which, in spite of the damage parts of the state, has penetrated done by cooking, was readily sold for three and four feet down into the Auditing Committee: Committee and right as a rock. When a great enrosult is leakage, breakdown, delay and congestion.

Thous are unpleasant days both for train, passenger as well as freight, is To Be Happy.

To watch the corn grow or the blossom set; to draw hard breath over for the annual fee harvest. The feet their destinations three, four and five blowsbare or smale; to read to thisk handled by a "doublo-header," but it has been almost impossible to stay their destinations three, four and five

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JANUARY TERM

Many Cases Disposed of in Circuit

Court Today, Judge Grimm opened the Bock counly circuit court in the cour house to home in the city for eighteen years, day and court business was immedicoming here from Maine. Four daugh ately taken up.

In the case of Aurilla Nelson et al vs. Harry Byers, a partition suit, Judg-

liasford on the grounds of liabitual The son is turned over to him. The woman was also given a judgment of \$550. Attorney T. S. Nolan Monroe for Interment. ney T. D. Woolsey of Beloit represent ed the defendant in the suit.

Three other divorce cases were to be taken up immediately after three Colock. They were: Theresa Wint vs. William Winu in charges of failure to support; two by default, Lew H. Feezagainst him by his wife, Sadie M. Feezer; and John M. Whelan did not

PERSONAL MENTION.

Van II. Liddell of Los Angeles, Cal. who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Kent, for the past six months, departed for his home this morning. C. T. Mahon of Chleago spent New

Year's with his cousin, Horatio Nel-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Gerald, 403 Lincoln street, this morning,

Charles Kline of Beloft was the guest of local friends New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann re-turned to their home in Chicago after spending the holidays with relatives ind friends here... Patrick Mechan of Helolt was in the

effy Saturday evening. Miss Nellie Shugrau of Chicago

spent NewlYear's in the city.
Miss Neille Friend of Madison was the guest of local friends New Year's, Mrs. F. N. Mead and family of Milwankee have returned home after a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mahany, 315 South

field five times in three minutes. The Miss Susic Franklin of Belok spent contest continued to be speedy Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Neille

Miss Mae Coffey of Chicago spent

this half Korst was substituted for would-be joker who sent to the Ga-Captain Green, who had played in the zette an announcement of her engagement to Lieut, Chas, Hartigan, U. S. deld in Hridgeman's place for Heloit, A, who is stationed in the Philippines, A number of entertaining and amus, and has asked the Gazetie to denying specialties were laterical and has asked the Gazetie to deny the report as it is untrue,
Miss Mabel Jackman, who has been

Miss Sanger, of Lincoln, Nebraska, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Her-

man Prick, on Jackman street, over New Yoars. Mr. Alfred and Miss Lulu Griswold entertained the Lookout and Flower committees of the Y, P, S, C, E, society of the Congregational church at a

New Year's party Friday ovening. The evening was enjoyably passed with music and games which were followed with refreshments and a marshmollow

COMMUNICATION,

Dear Sir. In your editorial in last night's paper entitled, "High Cost of Living," you printed some ridiculous outruths about the Hernard McFadden healthtorium of Palmyra. Where you could have received your information I can not imagine. The diet really consist of tables spread with all kinds of fruits and puts, offices, dates, figs, besides a cooked menu prepared by a chef, consisting of about five different cooked articles and as many raw anes. Also eggs cooked in any way desired and an abundance of milk

land cream. The treatment consists of baths, masage, estempethy and special treatments of McPadden's. Instead of being a collection of lunatics, as your urticle would lead one to believe, they say. I was a patient there, and my daughter la graduate nursel was om-ployed there. Hoping you will kindly

ployed there. Hoping you will kindly correct the impression—your article has made, I venualn.
Yours truly.
AMELIA G. WELLAS.
Ed. Note: The Gazette is pleased to publish this letter, as the puper is a firm believer in physical culture and in the Moleadiem alletary. The liber. high school is to occur the annual most equal to very winter, but engineers say in henover in physical cutation and ketball game between the Janesville they have been particularly aumrous. In the McFadden dictary. The illustration this season, from the alumit.

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The alumit over the physical cutation and they have been particularly aumrous in the McFadden dictary. The illustration was used as an argument this season, from the alumit.

To "Progressive Citizen" Replying to your unsigned letter, would say that all unsigned communications are treated as anonymous. If you secured the publication of such a communication in the Gazatto, it was committee is in session at the court face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously a communication in the face at high speed, the fromendously an individual in the face at high speed, the fromendously an individual in the face at high speed, the fromendously an individual in the face at high speed, the from the face at high speed, the fromendously an individual in the face at high speed, the from the face at high speed, the fromendously an individual in the face at high speed, the from the face at high speed, the fromendously an individual in the face at high speed, the from the face at high speed, not be published if you desire it with-held, although a name always adds rallrund and passenger. In the north-strength to a published article. Come on parts of the state nearly every out from under cover and the flazelte out from under cover and the flazette will extend you every courtesy.

EDITOR.

> F. & A. M. Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonle, temple at 7:30 tonight. Work in M. M. dagree. Refreshments. The craft

The tax roll of the Town of Johnstown is in my hands for collection and will take them in at my home the Rest Monday and Tuesday of every during the month of January, W. H. KELLY, Treasurer.

OBITUARY.

Thomas Fitzgerald; Thomas Flizgerald passed away eight o'clock Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charica Robinson, in the Gordon flats on East Milwaukee street. He has made his ers and two sons are left to mourn

carcasses were found under the ice. his oles. The funeral was hold this morning ment was made directing the partition at eight o'clock from the home of his sale of lands. Both parties mentioned daughter in the Gordon flats and at in the case reside in the town of half past eight from St; Mary's church, Aven.

Aven. A. Goebel officiating. The The suit for, diverce of Loretta services were attended by a large Basford of Beloit against George D. family circle and many friends. The limited on the grounds of labelian description. Goral offerings were beautiful. drunkenness was granted and she was Hubbs, Robert Moore, C. Roberty, given charge of one child, their daugh-James Condon, George Croft and Michael Sullivan were the pall-bearers. The remains were shipped to

W. H. Morgan. Millon Junction, Wis., Jan. 3.-W. H. Morgan, one of Milton Junction's oldest settlers, died last evening after having been ill for the best part of the past year. Had Mr. Morgan lived three weeks longer he would have or falling to appear in the suit brought reached his eightieth milestone. He is survived by a widow and an adopted daughter. A sister, Mrs. Ezra Goodappear in the suit of his wife Mary rich, also resides in Milton Junetion. H. Whelan for a divorce. The default causes were taken charge of by Digan, founded the village of Millon vorce Commissioner, A. O. Oestreich. Junction. The Juneral will occur on Wednesday and will be in charge of he Knight Templars.

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SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 20¢ BEST CREAMERY BUT. TER 39¢

2 CANS RED SALMON 25c10.LB, SACK SALT 10c

3 PKGS, PANCAKE OR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 25c10.LB, SK, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 30¢

R. WINSLOW

24 N. MAIN ST.

BOTTLE SYRUP 25¢

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NASH

Heinz Preserves 20c and 25c. Beech-Nut Bacon in Glass 25c. Heinz Mince Meat 18c lb. Swift's Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c lb. Bluc Bell Peaches 15c. Charm Plums 15c. 4 cans Mountain Sweet Corn 25c 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 cans Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c Jell-O, 7c pkg. Diamond Crystal Salt 10c. Home Baking.

2 lbs. Club House Mince Meat 25c. 3 None Such Mince Ment 25c. After Dinner Mints 10c and 25c Maple Sugar Butter 15c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c 15 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 10c 10 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 5c Large can Plums 15c Charter Oak Peaches 20c. Large-can Hawalian Pineapples

6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c Success Patent Flour \$1.45. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Marvel Patent Flour \$1.55. Plenty of Eggs 28c doz. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb. Seedless Navel Oranges 30c and

Fancy Dairy Butter by jar. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs, 20c Coffee 50c. Spanish Onions.

3 lbs. Fort Dearborn Currants 25c. 3 lbs. Richeleiu Raisins 25c. 6 lbs, Bulk Farina 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Home-made Peanut Butter 25c Shurtleff Creamery Buter 40c.

NASH

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 3 .- Flye

When you get your in-

terest the first of the

year put a portion of

your savings in Janes.

ville City Bonds which

draw 4% interest and

are absolutely secure. A

few left for sale at the

ROCK COUNTY

NATIONAL BANK

Neufchatel

Nice fresh lot, 5c roll.

Boiled Smoked Tongue,

Fresh Horseradish, 10c

A tine large ripe - Yellow

Wish you would try them.

A very healthful article.

Baker's Chocolate, 15c cake.

Shred. Biscuit, 12c pkg.

Postum Cereal, 22c pkg.

Grape-Nuts, 12c pkg.

3 Jan Rose, 25c.

3 Palm Olive, 25c.

8 Lenox Soap, 25c .

8 Santa Claus Soap, 25c.

Const Scaled Oysters, 45c

Smoked Halibut, 18c lb. FRESH VEGETABLES

DEDRICK BROS.

Boiled Corned Beef.

Pork Sausage, 15c lb.

Pench in heavy syrup.

Will please anybody.

Quart tins, 25e cach.

Coronado

Peaches

15c Tin

small tins.

quart.

Tucaday.

Wafer sliced Ham, Bacon

Cheese

and Dried Beef.

Veal Loaf.

were drowned 44

com the Shaw farm just south of fown The cattle went to the river to drink and broke through the ice. They were owned by A. D. Trush the tenant and

park last full and rooted for the Janes villo team in the series of, games Alex, Shaw, who owns the farm. The against the Beloft trolley league nine cattle were missed at night and their will be interested in the series of liasketball contests which are scheduled to take plece between the Car-illnais and a city team which "Pat" Save Money-Rend Advertisments Mechan of Belok is to organize. number of the men who sinde up the Beloft trolley league nine are to be in the line-up of the new basketball tenm, chief among whom: is Perring. who played in the post-season games with Beloit and third-bigeman with the Cleveland American baseball Cleveland / American

Save Money-Read-TAdvectisments.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's heavy winter Caps with for ined car laps, at 46c each. Boys' winter Caps, flannel Brow,

tens, knit, wrist, warm lined, at 19a o

Men's 75c gauntlet lined gloves, at 50c a pair. Men's Fur Gauntlet Mittens, regular

meek, at 45c each. Men's \$1,25 black or navy high neck Wool Sweaters, at 89c. Men's \$2.00 gray wool Sweater

Coats, at \$1.45. Men's \$1.25 flannel Shirts, gray, gown or blue, at 900. • Men's \$1.25 clibbed gray and white Wool Underwear, at 15c a garment, Men's heavy desced Underwear, at

coats, volvet collar, at. \$5.95. Youths' \$6,00 Kersey Overcoats, at

Boys' Brown Plannel Shirts, sizes 1214 to 14 at 50c each. Boys' Corduroy Work Coats, \$2.50

ull sizes from 24 to 44 walst, at \$1.75 Men's \$2.00 heavy wool Pants, nest

Boys' \$1.25 Duck Coats, flannel lined, at 98c cath.

Men's and hoys' Dark Gray Overcoats_with...high_collar, make good,
work coats, at \$2.95 cach.

Ripe Olives NOLAN BROS. Nice medium sized fruit in

Old phone 4204.

White Lily Flour, per sk. \$1.40

grade Butterine, Creamery Butter, Fancy Baldwins

1b, Fancy Eva

At the Big

Grocery Good Cooking and Eating Apples, 35c a peck. Pig Pork Sausage, 15c Fine Frankforters, 15 Badger State and O

Pancake Flour 10 3 for 25c. Pure Maple Syrup 80c a half gallog Fresh Ground 10c a glass. Popcorn be a 1 New Hickory for 25c

Sanitary

A gal. ca Bulk Ch Purc. Mea

in Series of Basketball Gast in tweet Cardinals and Daylor Basebill Jans who wenter

league. A number of the matches are to take place at the rink; building in this city.

January Reduction

Sale

turn down ear laps, at 23c. Mon's and Boys' 25c muleskin Mic-

\$2.00 value, at \$1.25. Men's cotton Sweaters with high

45c a garment. Men's \$8.00 Black Kersey Over-

Children's Overcoats in brown, or black, at \$2.98. / Men's 75c Black Sateen Shirts, Sat.

value at \$1.95. Men's \$3,50 Corduray. Work Coats, Baunel lined, at \$2.95.
Men's \$2.25 Corduroy Work Pants,

patterns, at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's duck Coat, flannel lined, at

New phone 604 black. WE DELIVER.

by the jar, 34¢ 1 Armonr's Butteroup

Spies, pk. Fancy Evapor

MEAT INSPECTION INADEQUATE

Dr. Meivin Says Situation is Danger

ous to the Public.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Half of the

meat consumed in this country goes

a the tables of the people without

even having been inspected by per-

to mass upon the quality of the mest. .

makos this assertion in his annual re

port, and states further that the sit-

untion is one of real and serious dan-

ger to the public. The federal gove

ernment is powerless to correct the

service reaches a more perfected con-

No Bearded Stage Hero?

sets the fashlon. But the stage is not

hero in a beard-this season, anyhow.

They are good any

Some crackers may

time and all the time.

be more advertised,

but there never will be

a cracker with more

5 cents : 4.

goodness in it.

GREAT

ITEN'S

BISCUIT

St. Louis and other large cities.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Clinton, Dec. 21.—Robt, G. Klingbell taken to his home.

nnual retudon and watch night serv-The dance at Amos opera-house ice Saturday night. An elegant sup-

Tassay night was one of the most per has been prepared and many successful held here for some time, toasts will be responded to under the

The music by Horden's archestra of leadership of Hon, Henry Alexander

at creamery Tuesday morning, slipped of the Congregational church was

and fell, striking a stick and fracture held this (Thursday) afternoon and

ing a rib on the left side. He was resulted in a very enthusiastic meet-

taken to Woodward's drugstore and Ing. It was voted to raise flow Me

Dr. Parker called, who soon had the Gee's salary \$200 more than hereto-

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Diseases of Digestion

Stomach, Liver and Bowel Disorders

true, if you will give us the opportunity through a personal inter-

view with our physician we will positively demonstrate to you that we can cure you. This call will be without cost to you and will

place you under no obligation whatever. Presuming you appreciate the value of your health you will immediately take advantage of

Surroundings home-like, Correspondence invited.

RESULTS are quickly obtained and the expense is MODERATE.

Have YOU any trouble with your stomach or bowels? This being

re-Teaville Daily Cazette, January 3, there by the masons. 1870 Jottings, in point of attend, he had no bones broken and no interance the masquerade at the rink on hal injuries are now indicated, Saturday evening was a flattering gould sunlight. success. The variety of costumes was not as great as on some former occasions, but there was nevertheless for it, John, some excellent ones. The prize for the best costume for a lady awarded to Miss Sanhorn as fairy queen, and that for the best costume

New Year's to Cook again. Vastly botter than whisky. Another matrimonial affair this week. A lady teacher in the public

for gentleman to Mr. Win, Booth as

ter or for worse,"

was transacting business in Helott

by that most excellent organization,

Charles Zick, while unloading milk

Eigh was very fine indeed and many Mochlennah, think it was the best ever furnished Dr. John

The snow has given way before the

No lee has been secured for the use of this city in "dorg" days. Look out

Our New Dress,-We present to our readers, the Cazette in a neat and appropriate dress of fair faced brevier business. and pleasant nonpariel, which is an high priest.

A Januarille lady treated her calls mencement of the New Year. The manager, He is on his way back ers on New Year's to Coe's dyspepsia new type is from the celebrated fours. dry of Marder, Luce & Co, of Chicago, up his duties Jan, 1st.

The Gazette Printing Company—
"The Gazette Printing Company" was duly and formully organized on the less than of Lake City takes a Minnesotian "for bet-Contrary to the express injunction first day of January, in accordance of Superintendent Little a pupil in with the statutes of the State, for grandfather—Dr. J. B. Crandall, and the Blind Institution named Hugh the purpose of publishing a Dally, Durland wandered into the new wing Semi-Weekly and Weekly Newspaper, of the building yesterday, and fell and for carrying on a general book and Anti-Horse-thief association will be represented to the control of the Clinton of the building yesterday, and fell and for carrying on a general book and Anti-Horse-thief association will be down the opening left for the main Job printing business. The officers are held at the council rooms Saturday stairway, a distance of sixty feet. He A, 'M. Thomson, President: W. G, at 2 p. m. landed directly on the top of a pile of Roberts, Secretary; and Daniel Willold hods which had been thrown cox, Treasurer.

patient resting easier," and was soon

Dr. John W. Jones is on the sick

tist.
The annual meeting of the Society

fore making it larger by that amount Year's Day with her parents in Sho than ever paid a minister here before, plere, It is but a slight token of the love Mis than ever paid a minister here before.

It is but a slight token of the love and appreciation which they have for from a visit at her former home in Shullsburg. Mr. McGec.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Elliott, spent Saturday with relatives Damage to about \$2,000 to a flock of sheep was done here Tuesday night dogs getting into the onelosure and killing outright 28 and badly injuring many others, among them being was a visitor here on Friday last. many vory valuable ewes.

Mrs. S. P. Smith has returned to her home in Milton after a few days' The annual reunion of the Cougregational church will be held tomorrow visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. (Friday) evening at the church. L Brown, 223 South Main street.

Frank Reeder remains very badly erippled with rheumatism and is al-

William E. Becker has been one

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Juliet Hostwick and Sollie Miller spent New Yoar's Day

Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. DeAlton Thomas, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer during the holldays, dition. departed yesterday for Franklin, Pa.

Mrs. Mary L. Whiton and Miss Lu-crotia Whiton are in Chicago today. Sidney Bostwick, Aubrey Pember, and Russell Parker roturned today to omulpotent. It cannot present a stags the Howe Milltury school at Howe,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morehouse and family spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick. Arthur Christoph arrived here today from Elgin, Ill., to take a position in the J. M. Bostwick & Sons store. Thomas (Weigh, who has relinguished his duties in the carpet department of the same store, departed for his old

iome in Elgin. Mrs. Agnes Shumway Mason is expected to arrive from Eau Cinire to-morrow for a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shumway.

The Misses Mariorie Monat and Mabol Greenman departed on Friday for a visit in Chicago. A. C. Pond and family of Madison

pont New Year's Day with Janesville rolatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kimball re-turned on New Year's Day from a visit in Indianapolis. Miss Mary Klingboll spent New

Year's Day in Timany, Miss Nellie Van Kirk was a Rock-

ford yieltor on Saturday. Miss Eva Roberts spent New Year's Day with her narents in Milton.

Miss Olive Hayward visited with Beloft relatives on Baturday.

Miss Ella Groon is visiting with reb Miss Mortha Klingbell spont

Snow White Bakery L. Hen & Sons, Clinton, la. Will Bogin Serving 15 Years' Sentence, Upon, Reaching Atlanta.

New York, Jan. 3.-With a supreme wort to be cheerful, but with emotion occasionally getting the better of him, George Fleury, a former Janesville Charles W. Morse left New York, resident who now lives at Wankesha, guarded by three United States marshals, to begin serving a 15 years' sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., imposed upon him for violation of the national banking laws,

Before leaving the Tombs, where he iad been confined for the greater part of the past year, "Morse received hiswife and two sous and then the newssaper men. 'He was too much affected to say anything, but he hapded out a carefully prepared statement of comment on his case. The statement is bittera

sons recognized by the federal and "I am going to Atlanta to begin state governments as being qualified oonal servitude under the most brutal sentence ever pronounced against a Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the United citizen in a civilized country," in his States bureau of animal industry. opening webteboo.

SAYS PISTOL USER IS INSANE. Cal, Chinn Declares its Wrong to Carry a Gun.

evil, except in the large centers of Cincinnati, Jan. 3.-Col. Jack Chinn, the packing industry, such as Chicago, famous as a "kulfe fighter" in many Milwaukes, Omaha, Kansas City, East states and chairman of the Kentucky state racing commission, says be as The situation grows out of and begoing to introduce a bill in the next comes acute as the federal inspection Kentucky legislature, of which he is a member, asking that people who carry pistojs be declared insanc. Hu saye hat any man who carries a gun is a public danger. It is sometimes said that the stage

Col, Chinn has filled, in all, more than ten people with his kulfe. The only person he ever shot was a negro, who was stealing from him, and he ndmits that he did wrong in shooting.

DAM BURSTS; 1,500 ARE IDLE.

international Harvester Company Leses \$50,000 by High Water.

Sterling, Ill., Jan. 3.-A dam in the race surrounding the wheel oit of the Reystone plant of the International Harvester Company was washed away by the heavy water pressure in the Rock river. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 and will temporarily throw 1,500 men out of work

Kaiser Agrees to Betrothal, Berlin, Jan. 3 .- The emperor has consented to the betrothal of his cou-

sin, Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia, son of the late Prince Albrecht, regent of Brunswick, with Princess Agathe von Ratibor und Corvey, Princess zu Hohenloche-Schillingsfuerst.

100 Are Made Homeless.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3. - Fire destroyed the Majestlo theater, the post office and all but one of the 26, bustness places in the hamlet of Holland. 12 miles from Suffolk, Va., and rendered half of the town's 200 inhabl tants homeless.

Save Money-Rend Advertisments.

C. W. MORSE STARTS FOR PRISON NOT ONLY INDIGESTION AND GAS BUT ALL STOMACH DISTRESS GOES

Your Stomach Will Feel Fine Five Minutes Later.

or you feel bloated after eating and lion. you believe it is the food which fills A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost you; if what little you eat lies like a lifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and lump of lead on your stomach; If there will convince any stomach sufferer five is difficulty in breathing after eating, minutes after taking a single dose conventions of some undergoted fred eructations of sour, undigested food that Fermentation and Sour Stomach and acid, hearthurn, brash or a belchis causing the misery of indigestion. ing of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion; or Castatis, or by any o

To make every bite of food you eat always remember that a certain cure is nid in the nourishment and strength waiting at any drugstore the moment of your body, you must rid your Stom-Sick Hendache, Billousness, Con of food you eat,

Take a Little Diapepsin Now and stipation, Griping, etc. Your easo is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, hought you may call it by some other same; your real and only trouble is that which you cut does not digest, but quekly ferments and sours, pro-If your meals don't fit comfortably, ducing almost any unhealthy, condi-

A case of Pape's Dinpensin will cost No matter if you call your trouble or Castitis, or by any other name-

of polsons, excessive acid and Pulse's Diapepsin will regulate any stomach gas which sours your entire out of order Stomach within five meal—interferes with digestion and minutes, and digest promptly, without, causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, any fuse or discomfort all of any kind-

NATURAL QUESTIONS.

Home Place for Growth. Most married people aim to have a showy house, but home is not merely four square walls; it is a place for growth, for growing together, "like a double cherry seeming parted," It is a place for children to grow into physical vigor and moral health. ,

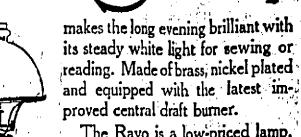
Prompt Treatment.

A paper describing an accident "Dr. Castoroll was called and under his prompt and skillful treatment the young man died on Wednesdny night."



"You, I'm a solf-made man." "Ever suffered from remorse?"

The Sewing Light The Rayo Lamp



The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price.

Once as Rayosuser, always one Every Dealer Everywhere, If Not At Yours, Welte for Deacciptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

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Let us resolve to make more money in 1910 by use of the want ads

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

this opportunity to regain it.

WANTIH Sursing, J. A. Canniff, main norse 117 Prespect Ave. INTENDIT from our of town wants post-tion. Sunto salary, day or night 30b, Ad-Max(Sorous, 717 Cedar 8), Milwankee

Arthur It, Brown, Gen.

NTED-Male Help.

ntions black 882.

Postat Tel. & Cable at provide the forest Park. All modern convenience in Forest Park. All modern conveniences, provide L. M. Roownell, Bower City bank.

FOR SALE—Live Stock, Inquire L. M. Roownell, Bower City bank.

FOR SALE—Live Stock, weight about 966 lbs. Also one enter, G. B. Randall.

Mignoth Ave.

FOR SALE—A choice lut of yearing Strophire rams. John Higgins, Route 8, Box 90, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two Poland China house.

Situation.

FOR SALI2—Sincty (90) acres in the town of flock; good fand and new buildings; case terms; would take in exchange part elly property. J. J. Camulingham, Hayes lilk. FOR SALE—Tobarco farmst large and smoll with good indidings and sheds. From \$25 to \$50 per acre. Address Kelly & Mc

Nt. Bargain if laken at once. New phone black 882.

s, noz uo, Janeavitte, Wis,
FOR SALE—Two Poland Ching boars; one
a registered yearling; one registered dersey buil, W. O. Doughs, Route 5, Janeaville, Footville phone.
FOR SALE—Few pure black Barred Plymonth Rock and Rhode island-Red pullets and cockerels. E. N. Fredendall, New
phone 703.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

Oll SALE—Two seat Portland sleigh and rhims hells, Junesville Carriage Works,

1.1:—Hard maple wood \$7.00 per on 618 Red. Sawed \$7.50, Wil-

ond dining room inble, cention chair, highly pollsh-Chesp, 125 Center Ave,

All in fine condi-conduction distriction.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

1149 FOURTH ST.

to \$50 per acre. Address Kelly & Alv Gorty, Portage, Wis. FOR BALL Modern home at 630 Monros

FOR SALE—Pure Short Horn Durham bulls, who Plymouth Rock roosters and Rhode Island Red roosters. James G. Little. Ric, d Jamesville.

SALIC-Cheap, extra good square dekering plane, Enquire 1615 Dickery

-Good boxes at the dissette

onte, 32x38 indde messure, 1996 the. I sed one year,

11N—We have skepassenger skypamenker in trade for en re-painted a the factory, it, Thomas

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE is given to the farmers in the vicinity of Janesville that we are now ready to make contracts for corn and cablage for the senson of 1949, Hignest, P. Hohenndel, Jr. Co.

I COULD WISH you nothing better for the coming New Year than that you owned a

CUT RATES on household good, to Pacific Coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minnespoin, Minn.

To DNCHANGE-I have 200 acres of good had to trade for residence in Jahlesville, Bux 95, Westlield, Wis. DRAYING AND DELIVERY.

BUILDING and CONTRACTING.

ARCHITECT.

HOBERT S. CHASE, ARCHITECT, Residence 111 Locust St., city. New phone red 045. Than for spring now.

shafting, etc.

219 E. Milw. St.

Bargains -

one ins. I sed one year.

ont sair on uphotstering or for Wood and Coal Yard,

road burner, in first car will burner, in first car w. Milwaukee,

and 18-ft. smokostack.

Corn la. Janesville, at value,

tarin in Rithon Co. farms for sale, low in price, high in quality, on easy farms. A. Carlson, Ken-bedr. Minn.

TALK TO BRYANT for parcel delivery and light draying, at Hanous Drug Store, phone 167, or residence, phone 663 while.

IGTIMATES on masonry, carpentry, mill work. Office, W. end Court St. bridge, Old phone 4243; new, 1030 blk. C. & W. Rayes.

MACHINE AND BOILER SHOP Manufacturing of boilers, tanks, smoke stacks, etc. Repairing of ma-chinery, engines, boilers, pipes, valvos,

F. O. AMBROSE Old phone 6373.

Will Sell at Genuinc

I five-room house, Racine St., cor-

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

UNCONSCIOUS OVERDRAFT ON VITALITY.

shared even by some members of the medical profession, that If one can "eat anything," withautidiscomfort, he is justified in doing so; and indeed there is a certain school of philosophy which glories in the ability to eat anything, as an indication of the supremacy of mind. This in like saying that a factory can he run anyway so long as it shows a profit. Digestion and elimination of food consume vitallty, and that in proportion. other things being equal, to complexity of the ration. Now, vitality is a limited quantity, and unconscious overdraft lands hundreds in our sanitariums and thousands'in an early grave. If a heavy demand is made continually, nature will respond, till the limit is reached; if the draft is reduced, the appropriation will also be reduced and vitallty be conserved. A principle so vital is no less important because generally overlooked.

1 five-room house, Racine 8t., corner of Garfield Ave.

1 five-room house, South Main 8t.
1 filco lot in Gion Etta Add.

Two lots on railroad, heat location for warehouse or manufacturing plant or for Wood and Coul Yard.

Two acres of good lovel land inside city limits. Thirty horse-power boiler mad 16-t. smokeslack.

No tonsonable offer will be refused for this property as we must close for this property as we must close of this property in clity of Aurora, Ill., worth \$10,000.

A Steady Income

Will trade income property in clity of Aurora, Ill., worth \$10,000.

For farm in Rock county, close to Janusville, at value.

Soe me for quick action in buying, selling or trading.

The application of lose county and the cliff Town of Misch County and the county and the cliff Town of Misch County and the cl

Proclamation

Office of the Mayor. Janesville, Wis., Dec. 30, 1909. A petition duly signed by the required number of electors of this city, having been presented to me, request ing the submission of the question to-wit: "Shell the plan to reorganize the City of Janosville, Wis., under Sections 925 M-301 to 925 M-318, inche-cive, of the statutes be adopted?"

Now therefore, By virtue of authority in mo vosted, I hereby order such special election to be held in the City of Janesville, at the several polling places designated in an official notice published by the city clerk; said election to be held

on Tuesday, January 11th, 1910, W. F. CARLE, Mayor, Special Election to Decide on the Adoption or the Nonadoption of the Commission Form of Government.

Office of City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., Doc. 30, 1909. Notice is hereby given that a spe clai election will be hold in the sev-oral wards of the said City of Janesville, on the 11th day of January, 1910, to decide the following anostlan: Shall the plan to reorganize the City ery to abolish the cleats, Several mag, son if the shin guards are adopted, of Janesville under sections 925 M-301 to, 925 M-318, inclusive, of the stat-

utes, he adopted?"
Sald election to be held at the following places in the election districts in said city, to-wit: First ward-in the street commis-

sioner's room in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall building, Becond word—In building No. 29 North Main street, next door north of the East Side Fire Engine house, Third ward-in building owned by

city on Racine street, east of and

near South Main street.

Fourth ward—At E. J. Howland's blacksmith shop at the foot of Dodgo street, near Doty's mill, fifth ward-In building owned by the city on Holmes street, near Con-

for avenue, Polling places will be open from six

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THE SPIKE SITUATION.

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untes have suggested shin guards which the spikes could not pencirate,

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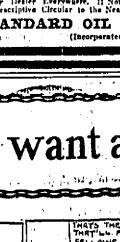
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Define Attitude of Carriers Toward Proposed Amendments to Rate All -J. P. Morgan' In Sald to Hill Suggested Conference.

Washrington, Jan. 3. - President Tatt will to-day hear what the profdents of six great railroads have to say concerning their attitude town the proposed changes in the interseto commerce act.

The president has held up his so sago pending this hearing, and is is said to be desirous of giving all the Interests an opportunity to state beir position, but the special state paper dealing with the interstate commores and anti-trust laws will beready for congress on Wednesday hose

To Meet Road Presidents. The president last week recired a request for a hearing by the pilroadpresidents and readily grantelit the airendy has given a hearing tops Shippers' association and to the perstate commerce commission as p'their The conference will be niended by President Mellenial the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad; President Lovest of the Union Pacific ratirond and sled Hurriman lines, President Love of the Philadelphia & Reading raised, President Finley of the Souther rallway and President Brown of the New York, New Haven & Hartfol railroad.

Explains Morgan Wit. Attorney General Wicksham also will be present. J. Plerpos Margan's flying visit to the Whiteflouse lust week is said to have beenly connection with the request of ferralirond presidents for a hearing.

Holiday Excursionists & Wreck.

Sanduaky, O., Jan, 3,-West-bound passenger train No. 133 a the Lake Shoro & Michigan Soupen ratiway collided with a section of an eastbound froight, derailed hithe breaking of an axle, about to miles this side of Huron. Pranichypra of Toledo, fireman, was seriody, it not fatally, injured. About # boliday excursionists, homeward said, escaped with nothing more seventhan a shak-

British Steamship Wreck, London, Jan. 3.—Thuitish steam ships Ayreshire, for Desn, and the Arendian, for Clasgor tollided in a fog in the Irish chann, The Arcuitan sank in five minute. All of her erew scrapubled about the Ayrabire, but 12 Lascars rotum to get their money and were droud. The Ayr shire had 200 passents abourd.

Eats Sixteen Bange and Dies. Illadon, Neb., Jan f-After enting 16 hananna, John Clasen, 19 years old, became III and at at his home

The Realining.

If fiction writers nut to be more realistic they shoulivrite less about dry-eyed grief authore about the grief that is released,-Atchison Globe.

HANDY THE TABLE.

Chicago via Clintonic. & N. W. Ry— a start of surprise, and so soon at 4:20, 4:30, 4:55;1:00, 8:00, 7:45, formal salutations had been 9:35, a. m.: 12:54:0:40, 5:30, p. m. From Chloago vii Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 12:5, 8:00, *8:50.

9:15, p. m. Chicago via Belch-C. & N. W. Rali-way.—*3:00 p. n. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:56, 8:35, 11:35, s. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:11,12:12, p. m.

Chicago via Daviskt.-C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:20, 9:00/11:15, a, m.; 5:30, p, m. Returning 10:15, a, m.; 12:55, 5:28, *8:45, p. m.

Chicago via Walwath—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:31 a. m.: 5:23, 15:30, p. m. Heturnik 10:25, 110:35, a.

p. m. Heturning 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 7:13. *8:50,p. m.

Madison, Edgaria, Bloughton and points north as west.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *0:25, a. m.; 7:17.

2:40, 8:50, p. n. Heturning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a.m.; 5:17, 7:16, p. m.

Madison, Evansule and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; *4:18, *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, k55, 7:40, *9:35, a. m.; 8:00, 5:12, *6:35, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jararson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Returning, 1:4, p. m. Returning, *10:10, Milwaukee, Whitwater and Waukesha G. M. & St. F.Ry.—*7:30, 10:75, a. p. m.

p. m. n. m.; 6:58,1:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead; Monne, Mineral Point and Platteville-Cim. & St. Pl. Ry-

plattevine—Gim. & St. P. 197
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10:15, a. in. 4:35 p. m.

Beloit, Rockford Belvidere and De
Kalb—C. & k. W. Raliway.—9:10,
n. in.: 8:00, 8:25, p. m. Returning,
11:43, n. in.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15,

"Your recognition, chaplain," said

Afton and Belok only-C. & N. W. Ry. Afton and Desoit only—C. &.N. W. Ry. —0:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m. Fond du Lag. Oshkosh and Green Bay — Ghicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning. 12:36, 8:45, p. m.

#1. Atkinsen, Johnson, Lake Mills, Watertown-C. & N. W. Ry,-0:80, 7:50, 8: 15: 5. m. Rs. turnium, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

8:46 II. III. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11105, a. m. Returning 3:40 h.

pelavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock laland—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:15, a. m. Retuming 1:00, 7:13 p. m. West and Southwest—9:00, 11:15 a. m. 5:30 p.m. Returning, 10:10, n. m.: 1:04, 5:28, p. m.

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By Cyrus Townsend Brady

estate."

an old bachelor.'

without question,"

mother?"

in Virginia."

John Revell Charnock was lo

He and his wife and young child some

30 years ago set forth on a voyage

around the world for her health. The

ship, in which I believe he had some

ownership, was called the Nansemond

Its course was traced as far as Val

paraiso, thence it sailed for the Philip-

pines and was never heard of again.

know the story," said the chaplain,

turning toward the captain, "because

John Revell Charnock was one of my

best friends, as is his brother, Philit

Norton Charnock, who now holds the

"Is the present Charnock married?"

"No," returned the chaplain, "he is

"That will make it easier for our

Irland here," said Mr. Whittaker, "pro

vided the evidence is thought convinc

"The best evidence that he could bre

sent," returned the chaplain, "is in his

face. He is the living image of his

father as I knew him, and he has fam-

lly characteristics which'l think would

earble almost anyone to identify him

"Sir," said the Islander, addressing

"That I did," returned the old man.

the 'chaplain, "did you know my

Her name was Mary Page Thornton

and she was one of the sweetest girls

"And will you tell me about her,

"With the greatest pleasure," suid

the chapiain, kindly. "Meanwhile Capt, Ashby and these gentlemen will

"Take him to your cubin," said the

captula promptly, "and tell him the

things he wants to know, We can

walt. I have waited all these years

and a few hours more or less will

make little difference. You have a

right to know my story, and here it

Rapidly, concisely, with a fine dra-

matle touch, he told the story as he knew it of his life on the island. He

was so entirely unconventional that

he interwove the bare details of the

strange relation which he gave them

with personal touches. He made no

secret of his love and worship for the

girl, of the belief in her which he had

cheriahed, of the reverence in which

he had held her. He exhibited that strange commixture of feeling with

which he regarded her as a human

woman and as a domi-goddess. He

showed that he was at once her mus-

ter und her creature, yet through it all

there ran such a throad of bitterness.

of grief, of resentment, of shame, that

his unditors, at first unpossessed of

the key to his feelings, listened to him

with amazement and could scarcely

realize or comprehend? He told the

story of the two lives up to the sight-

ing of the ship upon the laland, and

then, his heart failing him, he turned

to Whittaker and bade bim take up

It was a delicate matter of which to

speak, but the simplicity with which

the first part of the tale had been pre-

sented gave the officer lile cue. He

was a man of retentive memory, of

wick apprehensive power, and with a

man, indeed. And he told the rest of

the tale with a subtle sympathy for

the altuation and the actors that en-

abled him so to present it to the inter-

ested littile group of officers that he

almost made them see it as it trans-

"And what," asked the captain, when

It was the first time that he had

been so addressed and the man start-

ed, 'He had heard Mr. Whittaker's

words as one in a dream. He had been

going over that dreadful scene on the sands. ds heart was lacerated and

torn ar n. He was blind to everything I it the past. He saw her face

dimly in the present. He could see

"But surely this has not made any

"I can't tell. The difference is in her, not in me."

the captain, impressively, "but she has

said the man, "and if I love her, I love

her now not because, but in spite, of

what she is, and there is a difference.

"Miss Brenton," interposed Whitte

ker at this juncture, "has settled the

matter herself. She says that she will

have no man's pity, no man's con-

tempt, that no man shall marry her

"Right," said the surgeon, who was a man of very few words and general-"My young friend," broke in the

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"She made a frightful mistake," sald

"She's not what I thought she was."

nothing of happiness in the future.

"I don't know," he answered.

difference in your fealings?"

nobly atoned, and-"

on suffrance, and that-"

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chaplain "If I might advise—"
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

the final word had been said, "do you

propose to do now, Mr. Charnock?

the relation.

"No," returned the islander: "I can

wish to hear your story."

and about my father and my people?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Divided. The best thing on earts for a man in the islander's position would have been isolation and a charge to think it over. The worst thing on earth for a woman in Katharine's position was isolation and a chance to think it over If the man had been enabled by lack of outside interests to give free rein to his thoughts and let them draw him whither they would, he might have arrived at a different viewpoint, whence he could have enjoyed a sight of the uffair in all its bearings and could have adjusted himself to them, but the opportunity he needed he did not get. He was immediately plunged into an at mosphere of such strangeness to him. filled with such compelling necessity attention, that, although he loathed the necessity thus imposed upon him, he was constrained to take part in the life that flowed around hlm. Ills instinct-and he was almost a woman in his instinctive ca-

pacity-was to be alone, but it was

impossible, and in spite or blusslif

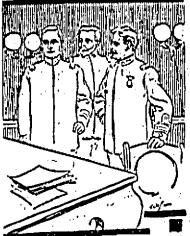
what he saw distracted him. The

people he met did more, Whittuker hustled him below, of course, as soon as possible and took him into his own cabin. ' Fortunately they were men or much the same neight and build, although the blander was the more graceful, symmetric and strong, and he succeeded in getting nim into a civilian suit of clothing for which he had no present use. There were both loss and gain in his appearance. There was no gain in the islander's feelings, at least, he thought not, in view of the irksome restraint of clothing, and yet there was a certain satisfaction to his sout in being no longer singled out from among his fellows by the strangeness of his apparel. As clothes the garments became him. and it all depended upon your point of view as to whether you preferred the handsome barbarian with a hint of civilization in his carriage, or the civilized gentleman with a suggestion of the barbaric in his bearing. Whittaker renanted rightly that the sooner he became accustomed to these things the better, and that the time to begin was Lamediately.

He had had a hasty word or two with the captain before he took him below, and when he was dressed-and It required assistance from the lidutenant-commander ere the unfamiliar habiliments were properly adjustedthe two passed from the ward room to the gable of the emptain in the after

part of the ship. The few sentences in which Whittaker had made his brief report to ble superior had in a measure prepared the captain for the more lengthy discourse that followed, and, feeling that the altuation was one which required more than the simple authority of the master of a ship, he had summoned to conference the surgeon and the chaplain. It was to these three men, therefore, that Whittaker and the islander presented themselves.

The chaptain, like Whittaker, was a Virginian. The had not noted the islander's face when he came abourd in his semi-savage garb, but as his eye in his right mind before him he gave a start of surprise, and so soon as the



'le the Present Charnock Married?"

changed, with a word to the captain for permission, he asked Whittaker a quention.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Whittaker, but what is this gentleman's name?" The word gentleman was used naturally and unconsciously, with an absolute sense of its fitness, as every-

one in the cabin could perceive. "It is not rightly known," said: Whittuker, "but he is believed to be a

the Hentenant communiter, , eagarly, will be of great value in determining this stranger's name and station. The evidence of it is circumstantial. I do not know how it will be regarded in a court of law."

"I have always understood that the Characek satate was a vast one," said Cupt. Ashby, "and since coal has been mined on the Virginia lands it has be-

come very valuable," "It is true," answet " the chaplain; "Who holds it us aked the sur-

"It is held by an coaman, my friend of many years' standing, the brother of John Reveil Charnock."

"I believe that to be my name," said the islander.

"I have fittle doubt of it," replied the chaptain, continuing. "The first

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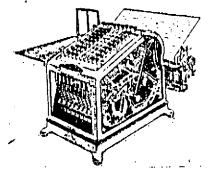
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OR SUICIDE?

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VICTIM BOUND WITH ROPES

Body of Morris Nathanson, Wealthy Clothing Manufacturer, Found in *Attic of His Factory-Partner Has Only Key to Room.

New York, Jan. 3.—The body of Morris Nathanson, a wealthy clothing manufacturer of this city, was found in an attic in Warren street and the only clew whereby the police hope to unravel the mystery attending his death is a woman's fur-lined kid glove, which was lying on the floor near the

Bound Hand and Foot.

The body was discovered in the attle of his factory, bound hand and foot, to a chair with a half-luch rope. Nathanson had been dead for hours, and the vast vacant loft, was filled with gas which had escaped from a broken pipe just above the body. The right hand was free, and there were

no marks of violence on the body. Entrance to the factory was gained through Isaac 11. Gold, Nathanson's partner.: Officers got a key from Gold and, accompanied by him, his wife and Mrs. Nathanson, sutered the building. Gold; the only person except Nuthanson who had a key to the attic, led the party up the stairs and opened the

Body Tied: Hand Left Free. A rush of gas met him. Before he had time to close the door Mrs. Nathabson saw her husband dead in the chair. The shricked and fell in a faint

across the threshold. Minute examination showed that the body had been thrice wound with hairinch rope under the arms, and bound

to the back of the chair, The hands and rope were both stained red with some substance not blood. The chair had been backed up against a pillar and the loose ends of the knot that bound the body to the frame-had been knotted again behind the pillar," Thus the body was bound to the chair and the chair bound to

The police detained Gold, the partner, on the strength of what the police say is a disagreement between , his own story of his movements and that told by his wife. However, before the earoner Gold was so frank and willing in his statements that he was released in \$1,000 ball.

BUSY OUTLOOK FOR CONGRESS Many, Important, Matters Awalt the Reconvening on Tuesday.

Washington, Jan, 27-With President Talt's special rate anti-rust corporntion license message, the ship subdidy, the Tonnama bill, the appropriation bails, the Hallinger investigumatters, before it, congress will get dewin to business in enruest this

dath houses will reconvene Tussbut the immediate announcement the recent death of Senator McLau-Segment of both for the day out of gets. The youngster was rescued by one of the men passenwhether there will be a F. FEHR OFFERS EIG REWARD on the first mostling day, so insacted under any circum-

will ,be calendar day in d-that body again will Stann bill for the reorthe government of the gone. It is believed are will be disposed of ne, and with it out of he will attack the ap-

BURDENSOME.

3.-Peoling that, his right foot, he the wife and useswight S. Webster, of a delicatemen G Lavenne, attempted himself.

> hat Webster will to thaving passed

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stantinople.

Generally Growth is Slow. Time ripens all things. No man is born wino.-Cervanius.

WASIT MURDER OUAKE AT PANAMA; **NO DEFINITE NEWS**

MUCH ANXIETY IS FELT (5.0F ING CANAL.

That There Was Great Disturbance in Evidenced by Seismograph at Weather Bureau Which Recorded Earth Shocks 2,100 Miles Distant.

Washington, Jan. 3.-Much anxiety is felt among officials of the weather bureau, war department and isthmian canal commission because of the lack of definite advices concerning the earthquake supposed to have shaken things up in the vicinity of the Panama canal. That there was a severe disturbance was indicated by the weather hureau seismograph.

2,100 Miles Distant. The instrument announced that it was 2,100 miles southwest of Washington and that it was severe. It told what time it began and when it ended. According to the recording device it must have happened at or near the zone or at the bed of the sea near-by.

Government officials are wondering If the forces of nature have dene any dumage to the great ditch. The fact that selsmic disturbances were noted at Martinique and in Yucatan, none of which were as severe as the selsmograph indicated, have made the scientists wonder where the center of the shake could have been.

No Cables Are Received. No official telegrams or cables have een received from Panama since the disturbance and Assistant Secretary of War Oliver and Acting Chief Lane of the isthmian commission's Washington office are getting nervous,

Jamaica Has Slight Shock. Kingston, Jan. 3.-Two earth tremars were recorded. They were of elight intensity and not sufficient to cause damage or alarm.

Martinique Volcanoes Inactive. Fort de France, Martinique, Jan. 3. There has been no eruption of Mount Pelec, and Soufreire is also in

ROCK ISLAND LIMITED DITCHED

One Man Seriously Hurt When "Golden State" is Deralled.

Minooka, Ill., Jan. 3.—The "Goldon State" Limited of the Rock Island line was wrecked here, when the engine and four cars were derailed. Of the thirty or more passengers, none were killed, and only one, Clarence Stone of Clinton, ia., was seriously injured. Stone, who was in the tourlat sleeper, had two ribs fractured.

.The train was nearly two hours late and was speeding along at the rate of 25 miles an hour, when a cylinder head blow out, and the platen, thrushing about, caused the derallment of the ougine.

linggage car, tourist and chair cars and diner were ditched.

Five passengers in the day coach were cut and bruised. They escaped through windows. One of those in the day coach was a woman, and in her panic she crawled from the car, leaving a child in the car. The youngster

little business would prob Would Give \$5,000 to Converse with Kidnaped Cousin.

> Chicago, Jan. 3 .- "Five thousand dollars for the return of Anna Kellner, and another five thousand for private interview with her abductor, said Frank Pehr, millionaire cousin of the missing Louisville girl, as he was bidding good-by to the family of F. A. Hecht, with whom he has been

epending the holidays.

While Febr denies that he came to the city with the hope of finding little Anna there still remains the possi Anna there still remains ine possi ransom, and restore the girl to her parents, as the police have accomplished nothing toward locating Anna. though she has been missing since Docember 8.

> WOMAN ATTACKED AND KILLED Miss Anna Lloyd is Found Dead in a Ravine.

Cincinnati, Jan. 3.-Murder was disclosed when the mutilated body of Miss Anna Lloyd, an estimable busihess woman, was found in a raving near the Cincinnati stockyards. The erline was committeed soon after dark, MANAPHERES but was not discovered until morning, when boys crossing the ravine came upon the body of the unfortunate wo-

man hidden among some weeds. An examination by physicians showed that she had been attacked and killed by a blow over the head that crushed her skull.

Westerner to Ald Education. Washington, Jan. 3 .- From the cen-

tral west has come the announcement if a gift of \$50,000 which a philauthronist mirroses to bestow upon the American university, the educational seat of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States in this city. The name of the benefactor is withheld.

Minister Quits Greek Cabinet. Athens, Jan. 3.-The minister of d the interior, M. Triantaphyllakes, has tenigned, following a demand made by the military league and a conference between the king and Premier Marromichalls. The league also has demanded the abolition of all Greek legations abroad except that at Con-

Mrs. Laughlin will appear in the role



GIANT OF THE RING WITH A HEART-JACK JOHNSON, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT OF THE WORLD AND HIS AGED MOTHER.

vyweight champion of the ring, is the had embraces his parent, out of his machine and walks into the cago,

Chlengo, Dec. 31,-Mrs. Tha John, mahagany vestibule. He removes a son, mother of Jack Johnson, the heat mink-lined overcoat and a seal skin cap yweight champion of the ring, is the impliest colored woman in the world into the living room and kiases his 6-today. This woman who gave to the world a man of from nerves and single with a toy \$10 antomobile. He walks up the walnet station among colored people, room to talk with the newspaperment this woman who is more interested in Then he goes out in the kitchen and the result of the fight with Jim Joffries opens up his \$150 range, where an extension in fully than any fight fan in the world, is living in a new \$11.70 home at 3344 Walnash avenue. Ween Johnson ther is served and the champion is ready for an evening of comfort. This is the brief story of Jack Johnson's home he drives up to the \$11,000 necession of the since he has located in Chiont of his machine and walks into the cago.



Dr. Jonnesco demonstrating new aneathetic, Stovaine, at Cook County hospital, Chicago. This is the most remarkable picture of Dr. Jonnesco in action ever taken.

Chicago, Ill.—In the face of shopti- to the spinal cord at about center of cism Dr. Jonnesco has wen many the justient's back. Through the influ-friends and believers to his now anost care of this wonderful anaesthetic the their among the medical profession in profiler a revolutionary effect on trans-The picture shows the doc-tion without the loss of his mental tor in the act of injecting Stovaine in faculties.



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We have a clean stock of furs, bought right, made of selected skins, the reliable. kind, nothing at all junky about them. The smaller furs and sets range in price from \$1.50 to \$135.00. To turn them into money is what we are working for. If a woman finds the particular fur scarf, set or coat that she wants, which is not always easy to do at this season of the year, the next step is to buy it as low as she can. We aim to make an advertisement out of every sale we make, by cutting the price so low that the buyer will feel so pleased with her bargain that she will tell her friends about it.

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With every indication, in fact with absolutely reliable information, that furs will be much higher next fall to put off buying is like throwing good dollars away. Our present showing would look good to many merchants at the height of the season. For instance: we show Jap mink in sets, scarfs and throws, river mink in sets and separate pieces, Kolin sable in choice sets and scarfs, unusual values in colored furs such as Fox, Oppossum, Squirrel, Mink, etc.; Black Furs in Lynx, Fox, Wolf, Martin, French Hare, Dyed Oppossum, etc.

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